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DUNLOP

is unequalled in the world.

GERMANY'S WEEK-END NIGHTMARE OF DEATH

Hitler's Sweep of Distrusted Lieutenants: Captain Roehm Shot on Refusal to Take Own Life

JAPANESE MOB MENACE AGAIN

HEATWAVE DEATHS IN SHANGHAI

Russian and Seven Chinese

Shanghai, July 2. Heat-stroke yesterday claimed the lives of a Georgian named L. Poulank, and seven Chinese, as well as of the American engineer of the Chaumont.

Forty heat victims were taken to hospital, keeping the fire brigade ambulance busy. The general exodus from the city continues. A high wind last night afforded temporary relief.—*Reuter*.

England's Test Team

ALL SPEED BOWLERS DROPPED

Many interesting changes have been made by England's Test selectors for the Third Test to be played on Friday.

Kenneth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler, and Garry, Leicester's medium-fast trundler, are both definitely dropped, together with Bowes, Yorkshire.

The new fast merchants will be Clark, of Northants, and G. O. Allen, if the latter is fit.

Hopwood of Lancashire, attractive batsman and more than useful bowler, seems certain of inclusion.

Final choice will be made on Friday from the following fourteen players: Wyatt, Walters, Allen, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Hendren, Leyland, Ames, Verity, Macaulay, Clark, Keeton, Hopwood.

PREMIER TIRED & WORN OUT

LEAVES LONDON FOR LOSSIEMOUTH

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 1. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald entrained for Lossiemouth this evening, on the first stage of his three months' rest cure. Speaking to Press representatives, he confessed that he was tired and worn out.

SHUNTEN VICTIM PROGRESSING

COMPLETE RECOVERY EXPECTED

Chefoo, July 2.

Mr. J. R. Ross, the third officer of the s.s. Shuntien, is now expected to make a complete recovery.

Dr. Malcolm, the Health Officer at Chefoo, reports that Mr. Ross is feeling very well and cheerful, but his recovery is expected to take a long time.—*Reuter*.

STORM IN HONGKEW

BRITON ATTACKED IN PARK

QUARREL WITH A SAILOR

Shanghai, July 2. Japanese mob anti-foreign antagonism again flared up seriously last night, in an incident which bore similarities to the unpleasant and dangerous affair involving British policemen last week.

An altercation between Japanese sailors and a British subject, Mr. A. Thompson, which developed last evening in the Quinsan Gardens at Hongkew was the direct cause of the trouble, which threatened a serious riot at one stage.

A foreign newspaperman and other foreigners were also menaced by the crowd.

It is alleged that Mr. Thompson pushed aside a Japanese sailor who bumped against him, and that after a sharp quarrel, during which he was kicked on the shins, he proceeded to the Japanese Naval Landing Party branch station and demanded protection from the crowd which had gathered.

MOB OF YOUTHS

A large mob of Japanese youths collected outside the branch station at 11.30 p.m. when feeling was running high, and with Thompson inside, a newspaperman who was seeking information on the affair became the target for abuse, which he later shared with a Chinese policeman.

Then a Russian incurred the wrath of the crowd for some unknown reason and they commenced to attack him. He ran with scores of Japanese youths in pursuit and fled in the direction of the foreign newspaperman, who bundled him into his car and attempted to get away.

RUSSIAN BEATEN UP

The car was, however, surrounded by the mob who prevented the driver from starting up the vehicle, and several of them commenced beating up the Russian.

A Japanese naval party was sent out from the station and when expected to rescue the Russian, they arrested him and took him to the Naval Landing Party station.

Later, both Mr. Thompson and the Russian were escorted to the Hongkew Police Station.—*Reuter*.

CANTONESE AIR POWER

REPORTED ORDER FOR 200 PLANES

Canton, July 2.

It is reported in official circles that General Chan Chal-tong, Commander-in-Chief of the Canton Army, has instructed General Huang Kwang-yul, head of the Canton air mission now in Europe, to place orders with a number of leading aircraft firms in Germany, Britain and the United States for 200 army planes.

A sum of \$4,000,000 was appropriated from the National Defence Fund and remitted to General Huang Kwang-yul last week-end.

It is also reported that a first consignment of fifty planes is expected to arrive at Canton from Europe shortly.—*Central News*.

Mr. Richard Thompson, treasurer of the firm of Cooke and Thompson, Inc., Manila, arrived here by the President Lincoln, accompanied by Miss Virginia White. They are to be married in Hongkong.

TEN MORE LEADERS EXECUTED

Eighteen Group Heads Among Slain

Berlin, July 2. Ten more Nazi leaders have been executed, but the names have not been officially announced. The number of leaders known to have been killed is eighteen, including Captain Roehm, who was shot when he refused to commit suicide.—*Reuter*.

INDIANS IN FIGHT

PARTY ATTACKS SHOP

KOWLOON AFFAIR

Alleged to be the outcome of a long-standing business disagreement, a party of Indians, about 14 in number, went to No. 88 Austin Road, Kowloon, last night, and attacked three other Indians, brothers, who owned a provision shop at the address.

A free fight ensued, in which bottles, sticks and other handy weapons were used, with disastrous effect, many of the contestants receiving injuries of one kind or another. Three were removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from serious scalp injuries, but their condition is not regarded as serious.

The men in hospital are Pahlwan Khan and Harag Khan, brothers, and Mohamed Azerod, one of the 14 men said to have attacked the brothers in the shop.

The fight is alleged to have had its origin in jealousy over a contract for the supply of provisions to Indians in the Police Force and military units. The three brothers who owned the shop held the contract, and this apparently angered the other Indians, who last night went into the shop with the alleged purpose of attempting to get the contract by force.

The three men in hospital will be charged in Court when fit to appear. Other arrests are said to be pending.

STALEMATE IN FREE STATE

LOCAL ELECTION ANALYSIS

London, July 1.

The final results of the local elections in the Irish Free State are now available, revealing a position of stalemate from a national standpoint.

An analysis of the returns shows that Fianna Fail secured 707 seats, the Fine Gael (O'Duffy) 675, the Independents 351 and Labour 184.

The count for four areas of the Cork County Council will be known on Monday night.

Labour can be definitely grouped with Fianna Fail, giving de Valera about 891, but the Fine Gael can only lay claim to about two-thirds of the Independents, with the result that representations are more or less evenly divided between the Government bloc and the Opposition bloc.

Labour will share the balance of power with the Independents. This is almost exactly the same position as in the Free State Parliament, where Labour virtually holds the balance.—*Reuter*.



Capt. Roehm, the dead Brown shirt leader (right) seen in company with Captain Von Papen.

VON GRAMM BEATEN

FOUR-SET VICTORY BY KIRBY

MISS SCRIVEN'S HARD FIGHT

London, July 1.

The principal surprise in the fourth round of the Wimbledon tournament on Saturday was the defeat of Von Gramm, the seeded German player, by Kirby, of South Africa.

Miss Scriven won a glorious victory for Britain, defeating Miss Babcock, U.S.A., after a terrific struggle, whilst Perry had a comfortable straight set triumph over Quist of Australia.

They day's results were as follows:

Perry (Britain) beat Quist (Australia) 6/2, 6/3, 6/4.

Lott (U.S.A.) beat Hopman (Australia) 4/6, 6/4, 6/2, 6/2.

Kirby (South Africa) beat Von Gramm (Germany) 6/2, 2/6, 6/4, 6/4.

Miss Scriven (Britain) beat Miss Babcock (U.S.A.) 9/7, 6/8, 6/2.

Miss Dorothy Round (Britain) beat Mrs. King (Britain) 6/3, 2/6, 6/3.

Miss Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mlle. Goldschmidt (France) 6/2, 6/3.

Miss Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Miss Jedrze-Jowska (Czechoslovakia) 6/2, 6/2.

Miss Hartigan (Australia) beat Miss Spurling 6/4, 5/7, 6/4.

Mlle. Payot (France) beat Miss Yorke (Britain) 6/3, 6/0.

In the first round of the Mixed Doubles, Menzel (Czechoslovakia) and Miss Thomas (Britain) beat Borotra (France) and Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) 6/4, 6/4.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Berlin, July 2.

It is announced that the house-cleaning begun by Hitler at Munich and Goebbels in Berlin was finally completed last evening. No further moves are now expected. Complete order prevails throughout Germany.—*United Press*.

"REBEL CLIQUE" ALLEGATIONS

GRIM STORIES OF THE NAZI "PURGE"

BLACK BODYGUARD

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 2, 4.20 a.m.)

BERLIN, JULY 2.

Herr Hitler has proved himself "as great in his harshness as in his mercy," is the verdict of Dr. Goebbels, the Nazi Minister of Propaganda, after the sensational and fateful week-end, in which a score of Herr Hitler's erstwhile chief lieutenants lost their lives.

Captain Roehm, Chief of Staff of the Brown Shirts, is dead. Twice given a revolver, he declined to commit suicide and was summarily shot.

It is claimed that Hitler has re-established effective control, which had almost slipped out of his grasp, and there has been no anti-Hitler demonstration anywhere, though the country is buzzing with talk.

A coherent explanation of the origin of the trouble is still lacking. Internal dissension in the Nazi Party on a big scale seems to have existed. It is perhaps significant that Herr Hitler's new chief of the Brown Shirts has hinted at plans to whittle down the militant powers of the organisation.

REMARKABLE GOEBBELS' SPEECH

It is officially stated that Captain Roehm was given the opportunity to commit suicide, but he refused and was shot.

It was reported in Berlin this afternoon that Roehm was presented with a pistol late on Saturday, and declared at once: "I shall never use this. If I am to be shot, it must be by Hitler himself."

All details of the execution at Munich have been withheld, but a United Press man learned that it occurred shortly after five o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

It is understood that he was again given a gun, as a special dispensation "for use within ten minutes, but he failed to avail himself of the opportunity," after which he was executed.

BERLIN BUZZING.

Berlin itself is quiet, although everybody is talking animatedly of the executions, particularly about Roehm's death.

Herr Hitler spent the afternoon at the Chancellery, where he had long informal conversations with General Goering, Professor Goebbels and other loyal leaders, and heard reports that the situation was generally quiet throughout the Reich.

Noudeck, the residence of the President, has maintained a complete silence, although furnished with a complete report by official couriers yesterday. Hindenburg refrained even from telegraphing to Hitler.

Captain von Papen, himself suspect, remained in his home. He has not been arrested, but the house is under constant surveillance.

GOEBBELS' BROADCAST.

Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, began a radio explanation to the nation at seven o'clock last evening, that was broadcast throughout the Reich, to Britain



General von Schleicher, who was killed whilst resisting arrest.

This implies abandonment of the much-criticised military aspects of the Force.—*United Press*.

EX-CROWN PRINCE

Rumours Of Flight From Germany

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 2. Germany is still pondering its dramatic week-end, but last night it seemed superficially that Hitler's coup of Saturday had left him more firmly entrenched than ever, a view that is shared by the ex-Kaiser, who stayed up late at Doorn listening to broadcast news from Germany.

Rumours are current at Doorn that the ex-Crown Prince has fled from Germany, but he has not arrived in Holland.—*Reuter Special*.

PRES. HINDENBURG ANGRY

Resignation Withheld Under Pressure

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, July 2. The French newspaper, Paris Soire, carries a report stating that President Hindenburg threatened to resign, but was dissuaded by General von Blomberg, chief of the Reichswehr, and the ex-Crown Prince, and is withholding his decision until he has conferred with Herr Hitler.—*Reuter Special*.

AT DOORN HOUSE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Doorn, July 2. The general impression at (Continued on Page 7)

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FAILED TO ATTRACT

MEN are attracted by beautiful lips, but only by lips that have the natural color of radiant health. No man wants to marry a woman who looks as if she used paint. The way to give your lips the youthful glow that men admire, without risking that painted look, is Tangee Lipstick.

LOOKER ORANGE—ACTS ROSE

Tangee is not paint. Instead it changes color on your lips. In the sick Tangee looks orange but put it on. It takes on the shade of rose most becoming to you. Tangee becomes a very pan of your natural color. It is longer-lasting than ordinary "paint" lipsticks. Moreover, Tangee is made with a special cream base, so that it soothes and softens lips while it adds to their allure. No drying, cracking or chapping when you use Tangee. Also in theatrical, a deeper shade for professional use.

UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are apt to have a faded look. make the face smolder.

PAINTED—Don't risk that painted look. It's tanning and men don't like it.

TANGEES—Intensify natural color, restore youthful appeal, ends that painted look.

NEW—Tangee Face Powder gives a soft underglow, makes the skin look young. Colorant in the magic color-change principle of Tangee Lipstick. Blends with your complexion, prevents powdery, mask-like effect.



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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



BRIDES IN WHITE AS USUAL

Attendants Wear Matching Clothes

By Marian Young

NEW YORK—Whatever you may have heard to the contrary, summer brides will walk down the aisles of flower-trimmed churches this year in white—as usual. Couturiers may tout pastels and navy blues as smart and different for the wedding gown, but after all the bride has the final word and she, you may be sure, is all for tradition at this important time in her life. If never again, indeed, the all-white wedding is featured this year. That is, attendants' costumes as well as the bride's own gown are white, with colour introduced by way of slippers, hats and flowers.

Organdy is one of the nicest fabrics for the maid's gown. If an all-white picture doesn't appeal to you, you might dress the attendants in luscious pastel shades such as ice green, sky blue or delicate apricot. And you never saw anything sweeter than the organdy gloves to match the frocks. Not for the bride, though. Her sleeves are so long that she probably will wear very short gloves or none at all.

Satin, as always, is a favourite for wedding gowns. But tulle is important, too, and a bride who wishes to please the eyes as well as the eyes of the wedding guests is apt to choose this luxurious, swishing fabric. Interesting nets, novelty cottons and mousseline are being used and these are particularly flattering to very young brides.

High necklines vie with V-shaped varieties that have intricate collar treatments. The wedding gown shown here at the left is made of white mousseline de sole over a satin slip. The deep V-neckline and the calli lily collar of double mousseline make a beautiful frame for a pretty little face. The bodice is adorned from neckline to the high waistline and ruffles of mousseline trim the sleeves at the wrists and border the long, circular train. A twisted coronet and a finger-length veil of marquisette complete the costume. The other bridal gown (right of white satin has a high, draped neckline and satin-covered buttons on the sleeves from shoulders to wrists. The circular train and the halo cap of lace with a chin strap of tulle and an extremely long tulle veil give this gown a distinct air of elegance.



Perfect for the summer bride is this wedding gown (left) of white mousseline de sole with a deep V-neckline, calli lily collar of double mousseline and intricate shirring on the bodice. With it is worn a twisted coronet and a short veil of marquisette. The other bridal costume (right) of shimmering white satin has a high, draped neckline and is worn with a halo cap of lace, a chin strap and a long veil of tulle. Satin covered buttons trim the long sleeves from shoulders to wrists.

YOUR CHILDREN. Too Much Supervision

By Olive Roberts Barton

There it was again. The children couldn't even play the way they wanted to.

It was recess and the third-graders were paraded out in formation to the recreation ground. This was all right—in fact necessary, because the lot was across the street and cars were likely to come by.

But once there, were they allowed to whoop it up and yell and turn somersaults and run races? That would have been safe enough because a high wire fence encircled the field. No, they were formed into a large ring, holding hands, while one boy was chosen to tax another child and beat him to the

"break," both running in opposite directions 'round the ring. It took time. The circle was large. Not more than ten or fifteen kids had a chance to move during the game. The rest stood and broiled in the sun.

Lack of Discipline

They got impatient—they wouldn't be good. They hopped up and down sometimes and let go hands. The teacher shouted and shouted and shouted. Her "discipline" was at stake. Poor dear, her face was worried and unhappy. Who might be observing her from the office window? One of the board perhaps, or even the superintendent. Not the principal I am sure, for the principal isn't that kind. I know her.

But teachers are marked on discipline and control.

So are children.

Well, perhaps they have to be. I'm not saying that discipline isn't a good thing. There has to

be some, even a good bit, but this affair of the play ground now—why care so far?

In the old days we rang a bell, marched the youngsters out into the fresh air and let them go to it. Teachers had a peaceful ten minutes in the hall and ate apples while the janitor or anybody handy broke up fist fights.

Now their "free" time is subjugated. I think it is a shame. Who wants to stand in a circle while all the rest of the room (or a fifth of it) has the fun?

Yet we talk about the children having too much liberty. But honestly, how much liberty do most children really have?

Too Much Supervision

They live under pressure of organization. They begin early to join up with clubs. They have music and home work and plays or entertainments to rehearse for.

Their very sports are supervised. Instead of the gang on the sand lot, some gentleman comes along to organize a ball team and it's taken out of their hands from then on.

Then we say they can't stand on their own feet later on—that they can't think for themselves, and depend on the world for a living. Right. They can't and won't if we are going to spoil all spontaneity and initiative. The jokesters have a popular line to-day. It runs something like this, "Child to Mother—Must we really do what we want to again to-day?"

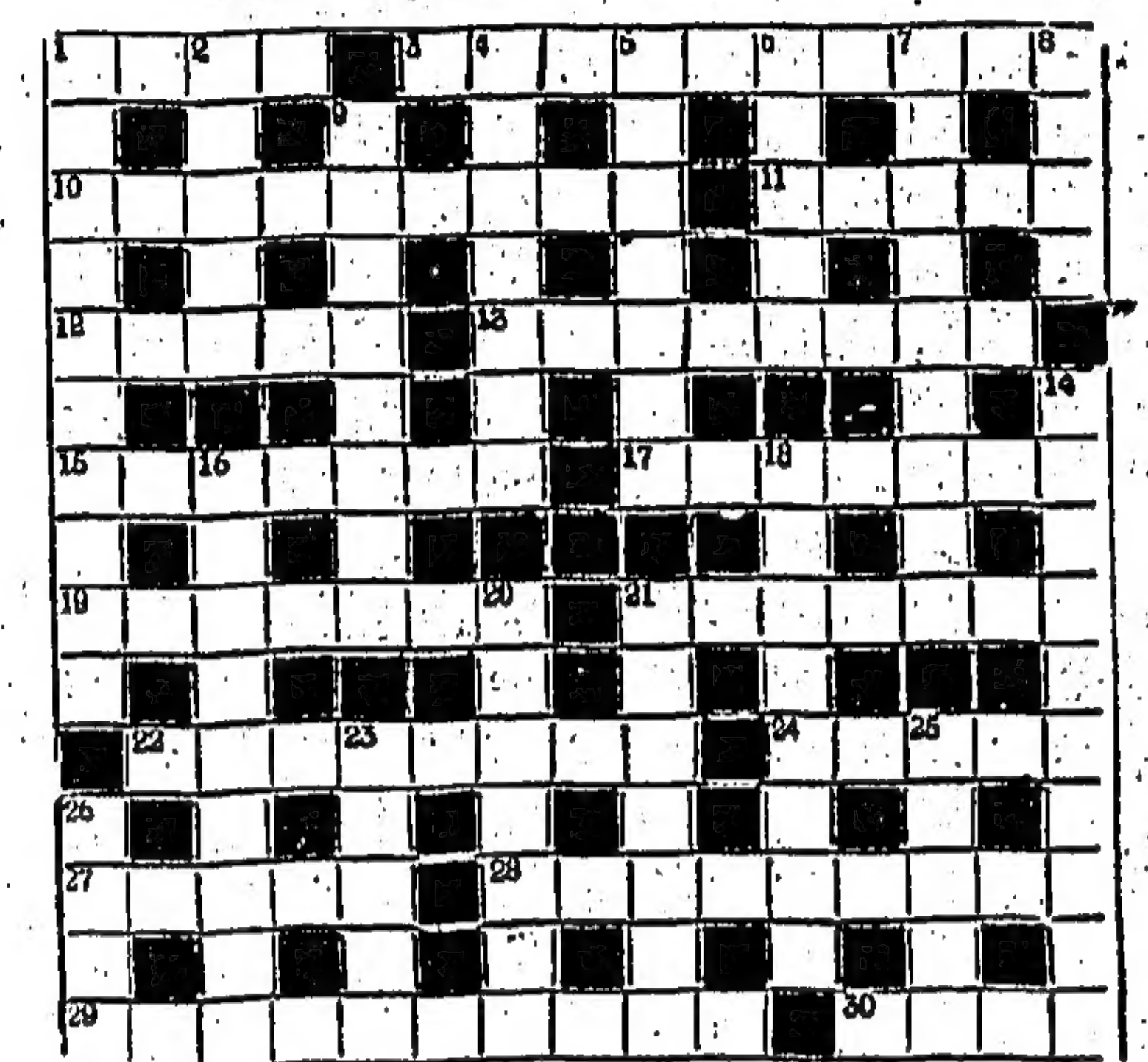
Look behind that. A child eternally supervised won't know what to do with free time when he gets it. You can't parcel out independence that way. You can't say, "Stand in the circle and do as you are told, darling," sixteen hours a day, and then hand him a day off and say, "Now be perfectly independent. It's your day to develop."

SOME OUTSTANDING DECCA "MEDLEY" RECORDS.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across**
- Beginning instantly, you should find it this month.
 - Regarding honouring.
 - Sometimes an airman is held up in this by accident.
 - Not the best Sicilian society.
 - In heraldry this means that a part is displaced.
 - If I were happy this would be rude as it is, it is merely idle.
 - Ready for song and stating the cost.
 - "Yielded"—in a manner marked by exploits (and?)
 - One way to open a door.
 - An old game of cards. It's really nothing after some elementary instruction.
 - Fastened the hatches and lived in luxury.
 - Bygone town.
 - No crossword would be complete without one.
 - This is illness of a sort.
 - Ordinary oysters are good, for one, but red ones could be very destructive.
 - Are felt on the head at times.

- Down**
- Not to be passed through, though naughty about five.
 - Regarded by some as a medicine with no addition.
 - Characteristic of a Scarlet Pimpernel.
 - Begged.
 - First came a ship—well, it's often called a ship.
 - Childish.

- Saturday's Solution**
- Dull, though it would be jolly if you lost a letter, wouldn't it?
 - Make known; rather quaint.
 - It is assumed the little sister winds up.
 - Rather rare as landscape features, but the boats are common enough.
 - Consisting of events, but not a race meeting.
 - We must pry closely into the ends of this travelling salesman.
 - English Royal line.
 - Are not, to the Scot, the scene of conflict.
 - Employed.

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WAR ON SPIES.

NEW FRENCH LAW IN OPERATION.

Paris, June 30.
The law passed last January, making "provocation to spying" a punishable offence, was applied for the first time to-day when the Correctional Court sentenced a

German woman, Frau Von Oeternbrof, to two years' imprisonment and 20 years' local banishment. The prisoner was charged with asking a foreign engineer at the Cafe Montparnasse to communicate to her documents relating to the latest types of submarines and aeroplanes, and the French eastern frontier fortifications. —*Reuters Special.*

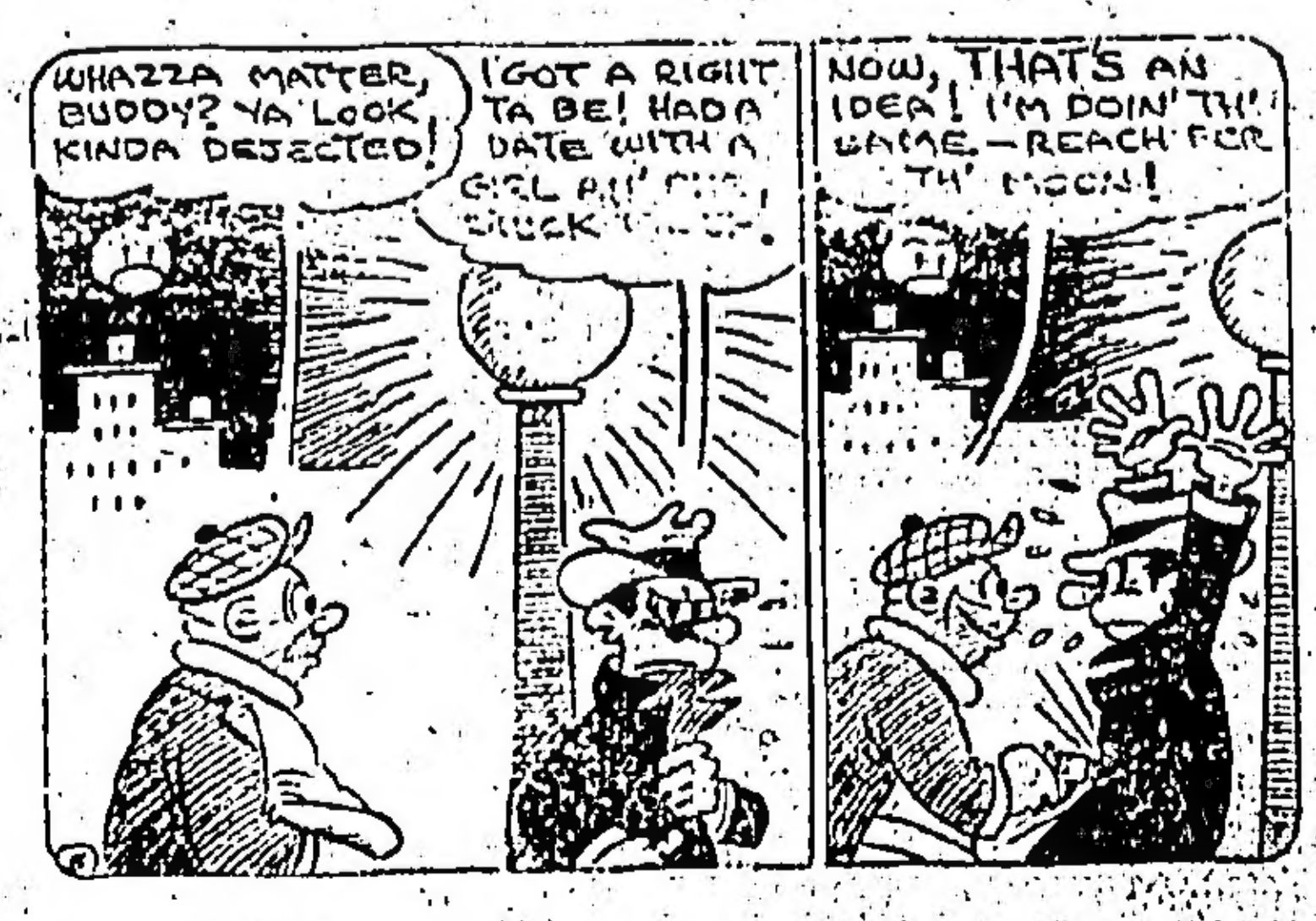
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Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XL

Vera said, "I'm afraid it's sprained." She said, "It's terribly stupid of me. That tricky ankle."

She smiled wistfully and bravely at the young man beside her on the marble steps of the great station. The young man wore an anxious expression.

"The thing to do is to get you to a taxi as quickly as possible," he told her. "Dash it all, he had been counting on rushing straight home. This would hold him up for a bit. But she was so brave about it—and the wretched thing was probably hurting her like fury—that he had to curb his annoyance."

"I'm frightfully sorry," Vera said in a small voice. He was half carrying her up the stairs now. People turned to look at them, the limping tall girl and the handsome fair young man with the do-or-die expression.

"Nonsense," he tried to inject some heartiness into his voice. "You didn't do it on purpose."

"Tommy, you're a darling!" As he seated himself beside her in the taxi she turned to him impulsively. Almost before he knew what was happening a pair of warm lips were pressed to his.

"I—I shouldn't have done that!" She was covering in her corner now and she looked as though she were about to weep.

"It—it just happened," her lip quivered.

Tom wore the slightly bewildered expression of a man who feels the situation is getting decidedly out of hand.

"I'm so—so awfully fond of you, Tom. You know that." The girl's voice went on confidentially. "It—I was just grateful to you, you see."

"Sure. Of course, I understand." He mumbled the words. "Then it's all right." Did all men feel such fools when they got themselves into a hole, Tom wondered.

"Now you mustn't bother about poor little me," Vera murmured when the cab drew up, with a screech of brakes, at the brownstone house on a side street. She gave him a sidelong glance in which coquetry and exasperation were oddly mingled. "I've kept you too long already."

Tom made the expected gallant

denial. As Vera got slowly out of the cab her mouth twisted in a grimace of pain. That settled it. She would have to be helped up the stairs—all the way to her apartment, in fact. Three flights up.

She had made the place charming and comfortable with deep chairs and soft cushions. There were one or two nice prints in black frames and there were rose-coloured curtains. Into one of the chintz-covered chairs the girl now lowered her fragrant person, smiling whimsically at the man beside her.

"Thanks awfully. I don't know why you're so good to me."

Tom towered over her. "Sure I can't get you anything before I go? Witch hazel from the drug store? Anything?"

"Never mind." Her tone dripped self-pity. "You're anxious to be off. I'll manage. Only..."

"Only what?" Common courtesy alone demanded that he play up to her.

"If I could just have a teeny drink?" Her large eyes interrogated him swiftly. "Everything's in the icebox—all but the applejack which you'll see in a green bottle on the kitchen shelf."

He blundered into the small square of kitchen and presently the tinkle of ice could be heard. When he emerged there were two tall frosted glasses on a small tray.

"You do yourself pretty well here," he said, reluctantly admiring.

"Well, I have to," she sighed. "There's nobody to worry about poor little me. Never got you up here before. Tommy lamb. It took a sprained ankle to do it."

He glanced at her suspiciously but her expression was so guileless that he cursed himself for a churlish fool.

"Well, do sit down and have your drink, anyhow," she cooed. "Cigarette?" She pushed a ash-green box toward him—and Tom stretched his long legs, relaxing in a deep chair. For the first time he realized how tired he was. He was fagged out. The long day, the heat, and the extra trip had sapped his usually tremendous energy. He had been annoyed with Vera for barging into him on the trip home

from Tarrytown but you couldn't stay mad at her for long, he told himself. She was so friendly and appealing and feminine. And it was comfortable here. A breeze stirred the curtains and the long amber drink was very soothing.

They talked. Although the incident in the taxi was not again referred to, it hung, palpable as air, between them. Tom had a startled memory of fresh, warm, eager lips on his own. The girl's curved smile, the intonations of her voice, indicated she had not forgotten. The air was electric.

At last he glanced at his watch. "Good Lord, I had no idea. It was 10 minutes to 12. Gypsy would have been home long since. She had planned to leave early. What was he thinking of?"

"Don't go, Tommy," Vera said, putting a silken hand on his arm. "Don't! It's been so nice. I don't know when I shall get to myself again."

"Sorry, but I'm afraid I must."

Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright. "You mustn't," she said stubbornly. "I've been wanting to talk to you for ages... something important."

"Well, shoot."

"You're not happy, Tom, dear. I can see that. I—I'm devoted to you. I'd give the world to make you happy."

What was she saying? He stiffened, tried to carry it off with a laugh.

"Your imagination is working overtime, my dear. I'm perfectly happy."

"Ah, but you've changed so. You're not the boy I used to know! You're so serious... you seem to have so much responsibility. It's not right."

Tom laughed openly at this. "You mean I've grown up? Well, I should hope I had. It was about time."

She shook her head. "No, that's not it. I—that girl isn't the one for you, dear. It was I—you and I were meant for each other..."

What appalling creatures women were! Once they got a notion into their heads, there was no dislodging it.

"You and I go separate ways

now, Vera," he told her soberly. "We can be friends, of course."

She interrupted him. "Ah, but that's exactly it! We can't. We aren't any more. That's what hurts."

The whole thing was absurd and Tom was suddenly weary of it. He put out his hand.

"We'll talk about this some other time," he said. "It's all pretty foolish. You're tired and overstrained. I don't know how this all started."

She sat up, eyes flashing, bosom heaving. "Well, I do, Tom Weaver. There's no use your hedging. There's something too big here for us to ignore. It's sweeping both of us into—into—" she groped for a word.

Tom groaned inwardly. This was what his drifting had brought him to, his casual luncheons and conferences. He had found her attractive; he had enjoyed her companionship. Now what?

Gently he said, "I love Gypsy. There's no getting away from that."

"Yes, but..."

"There isn't any but in my feeling for my wife," Tom told her, feeling like a prig and not enjoying it.

"Your wife doesn't understand

"you, darling, and you know it." "Oh, rats!" Tom grinned but she was not to be turned aside thus.

"She doesn't," Vera insisted stubbornly. "She's domestic and maternal and all that, and that's fine—I don't say it isn't. But not for you. Not for you, Tom Weaver! This humdrum life is killing you. It's a treadmill. You used to like adventure..."

"I still do."

"Well, what about it? You're tied to a potty round. You can't go anywhere, do anything." Her voice rose almost to hysteria.

"And it isn't as if she cared anything about you, really. Doesn't she and all over town with that engineer chap?"

He reddened. "Leave Gypsy out of this, please!"

"I won't do it." Her voice softened and a wheedling note crept into it. "Tommy, you know it. There's no use going into it; you're the only man I ever cared a single scrap about. Let's cut and run—go to the far east, China, or someplace. Let's have adventures, live life while we have it!"

Was over man in so deadly a situation, wondered Tom dimly. Seductively lovely was this woman

(Continued on Page 11.)



The restored German Reichstag Building, after the sensational fire of 1932.



Two bold and charming English sea nymphs who are enjoying the pleasures of sea-bathing. A quick run between the plunges makes the blood circulating.



On Gross-Glockner, the highest mountain in Austria, the building of the great road, which will be the highest Alpine road in Europe, is nearing its conclusion. Our picture shows workers in action at a height of 7,000 feet.

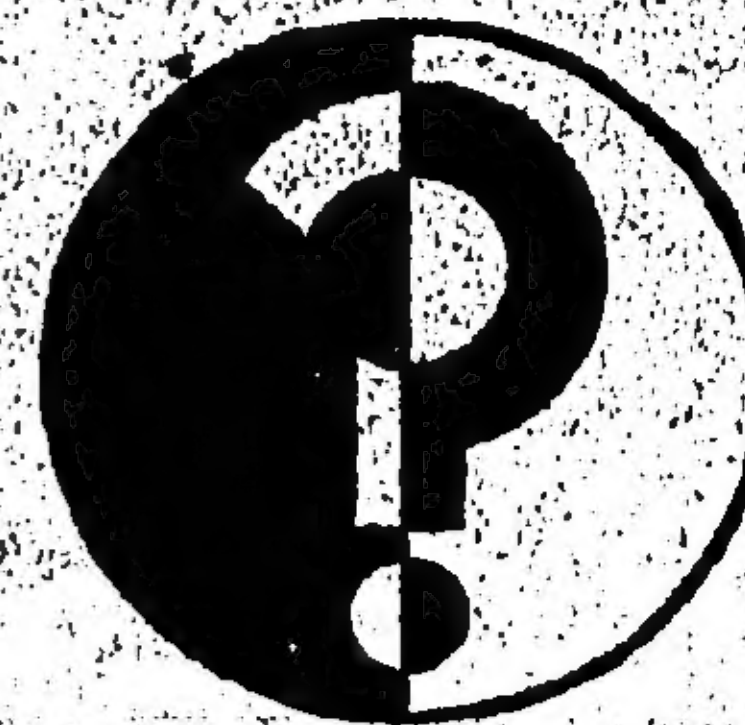


An amusing snapshot of a little boy making acquaintance with a switchback, unable to refrain from tears of fear.



This sturdy young Briton seems not to be frightened at his first dip in the waves but Dad's strong arms are needed to retain his confidence.

WHAT ARE PLUS FITTINGS



A K plus-fitting shoe has the forepart one fitting wider than the heelpart. Thus, extra room for the toes is provided—a boon this hot weather—yet the heels are clasped snugly. Quite a simple idea, but an outstanding success.

We stock K plus-fitting shoes in all weights, with round, medium or pointed toes in plain, brogue or semi-brogue styles.

The prices range from \$23.50 to \$35.50 less ten per cent. discount for cash.

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The following replies have been received:—
19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113, 186.

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WANTED.—Chinese TRANSLATOR for the University of Hong Kong. Salary commencing \$300 rising to \$400 per month. Appointment in the first place for six months. Candidates must possess a University degree. Applications to be sent to the Acting Registrar by July 14th.

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TO LET.—SHOP at 25 Nathan Road with large back accommodation, centrally situated, five minutes from Ferry, apply 23 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET.—A few remaining ROOMS, are available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, Ico House Street. Apply to: Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE

ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, 3rd July, 1934 the Hong Kong Dispensary will be open for the dispensing of prescriptions during the following hours:—
Mondays/Fridays 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sundays and Public Holidays 10.00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All dispensing, as hitherto, will be executed under the direct supervision of a qualified European Chemist.
A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.
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COMING SOON

In Chinese it's
我愛你

But Chevalier knows The Way to Love in any language!



MANY DEATHS REPORTED IN SHANGHAI

AMERICAN VICTIM

Shanghai, July 1.
The first-known foreign fatality due to the heat, is Lieutenant Joseph Frederick Johnson, aged 33, Chief Engineer of the United States Transport Chaumont, who died yesterday evening aboard his ship.

The deceased was stricken in a Shanghai street, and was being taken aboard the ship when he expired.

He was a member of the 1925 Class at the Annapolis Naval Academy.—*Reuter*.

CHINA'S FUTURE

NEW CONSTITUTION COMPLETED

Shanghai, June 30.
Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, in an interview with *Reuter* this morning, said that the Legislative Yuan had completed the revision of the draft Constitution, the text of which would be published soon.

The salient points are as follows:

National Assembly to be convened once every two years.

The office term of the delegates to be four years, one delegate to be elected in every 800,000 people.

The President to be responsible to the country.

An Administrative Political Affairs Commission consisting of 20 persons to be created and the members appointed by the President.

The revised Constitution has two additional chapters, one dealing with military and the other with finance matters.

The former provides that military officers are unable to become President or interfere in politics.

The Governors of the provinces are to be appointed directly by the Government.

Mr. Sun Fo said that the draft Constitution will be brought up at the general meeting of the Legislative Yuan for discussion after the recess, and will later be forwarded to the National Assembly for adoption.

Mr. Sun Fo said that he was going to Honolulu during the summer recess for the benefit of his wife's health.—*Reuter*.

ROAD TRANSPORT

BRITISH BILL PASSES ALL STAGES

London, June 30.
Mr. Oliver Stanley, who has been appointed to succeed Sir Henry Bonar Law as Minister of Transport, brought to an appropriate close last night, when the Road Transport Bill, which he has skillfully piloted through all its Parliamentary stages, passed its third reading without a division.

This result was a practical tribute to him from those who have subjected to severe criticism many features of the Bill, on a subject which is inherently provocative of controversy, the method of regulating traffic so as to reduce the high casualties that accompany modern developments in road transport.

Mr. Stanley, in his final speech, admitted that many of the provisions of the Bill, including institution of the thirty miles' speed limit in built up areas, were frankly experimental.

The problem was certainly changing, and if measures proved to be practice to be mistaken, they would be swiftly amended. The aim was to make the roads safer, and he emphasised that many contributions to that object lay outside the scope of legislation, and depended upon mutual courtesy and consideration being shown by road users.—*British Wire-less*.

"BIGGEST NAVY IN THE WORLD"

BRITAIN TO ARM?

London, July 1.
The political experts of *The People* and the *Sunday Chronicle* assert that the Cabinet has decided to adopt Britain's pre-war policy of "the biggest Navy in the world."

The journals assert that the programme involves the construction of 30 cruisers, 12 dreadnoughts, several aircraft carriers and destroyers, the total cost £100,000,000, being spread over five years.

They also state that the Cabinet has decided to increase mechanization in the Army, enlarge the territorial force and extend the Royal Air Force Reserve. This, they declare, is coincidental with plans for 800 new fighting planes, and the decision to erect aerodromes in India, Aden, Singapore and Hongkong.—*United Press*.



The good skates are usually those with big "rolls."

SOVIET RUSSIA WARMS UP TO THE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 6.)

period of "splendid isolation" and economic self-sufficiency. But the outside world had not stood still. Suddenly, Manchuria, and then Jehol, were annexed by Japan, followed by threats to the Chinese Eastern Railway, and deep anxiety for the second Five-Year Plan, which, some foreign observers had said, might in time make Russia a "second United States." This sudden realization of fresh and graver danger from without has been a turning point of Soviet foreign policy. Therefore, Soviet leaders followed the development of the Manchurian conflict with great anxiety and appreciation for the League's consideration of their interests. Although they refused to sit on the committee appointed by the League to take action in regard to Japan's defiance of world opinion, the fact remains that Russo-Japanese relations really grew acute as from that date, and this probably accounts for the still closer rapprochement with the League which manifested itself later.

Another source of anxiety was National Socialist Germany, whose leaders had often preached a policy of German expansion eastward. There was also the famous Hugenberg Memorandum circulated during the World Economic Conference by its rash author, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, the German nationalist leader, afterward more or less disowned by the Wilhelmstrasse. This memorandum, it will be remembered, urged the German need for expansion in undeveloped regions, by which Russian territory was clearly understood.

All these anxieties and portents drove the Soviet Government to the biggest diplomatic push of its eventful career, and by the end of July, 1933, pacts of nonaggression had been signed and sealed with nearly all its neighbours, including Poland, Finland and Rumania. China and Japan were the only exceptions. The pact with Rumania meant the final abandonment by Moscow of all claims to Bessarabia. A pact was also concluded with France, and normal relations established with the United States. Finally, on Dec. 28, Stalin declared in an interview that he might support the League if it were "anti-war and pro-peace." On the same day, Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, deplored the resignations of Germany and Japan from the League, and referred to the "beneficial influence" which Geneva had exerted in 1933 in retarding war forces. A similar declaration by Litvinoff on the next day concluded with the following promise: "We are willing to use some of the existing international organisations if we may expect them to serve the interests of peace."

It is a remarkable fact that following on the defections of Germany and Japan, and Italy's attitude of critical reserve, counteracting support of the League from the two great powers that have never been in it, Soviet Russia and the United States, should have come forth on exactly the same day. Indeed, Dec. 28, 1933, should be a memorable date in the annals of the League, for, in addition to the historic Moscow declaration, President Roosevelt himself on that day made an eloquent plea in justification of its continuance.

Soviet Russia is the largest country in the world. Its area is four times the rest of Europe combined. Its 169,000,000 citizens form the largest white population, which is increasing faster than any other in the world, at the rate of 10,000 a day, or 3,657,000 a year. Soviet Russia is a power that must be reckoned with. Therefore, friends of peace throughout the world rejoice that the new orientation of Soviet foreign policy has disposed once and for all of the old twin policy of being one moment a stable government and the next moment a revolutionary movement. If this is the first fruit of increased collaboration between Moscow and Geneva, then the new policy indeed deserves well of all mankind.

WARSHIPS COLLIDE

JAPANESE VESSELS SUNK IN MANOEUVRES

Tokyo, June 30.
Wireless messages received here today report that during night manoeuvres in the vicinity of Quelpart Island, two 1,700-ton destroyers, Inazuma and Miyuki, came into a head-on collision.

Both vessels were split in halves and sank.

The casualties at present are reported as five dead and a large number seriously injured.—*Reuter*.

A United Press message states that both vessels belonged to the Second Torpedo Flotilla, and that the Miyuki was nearly cut in half by the collision; but the vessels did not sink, being towed to port by the flagship Naka.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

Today, Monday, July 2, the Public Hall of the General Post Office will be closed, but postage stamps may be obtained at the back entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

LETTER POSTAGE RATE.

With effect from July 1, 1934, the rate of postage on letters addressed to the United Kingdom, British Possessions and Protectorates, via Suez and the Pacific, will be 10 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office or Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

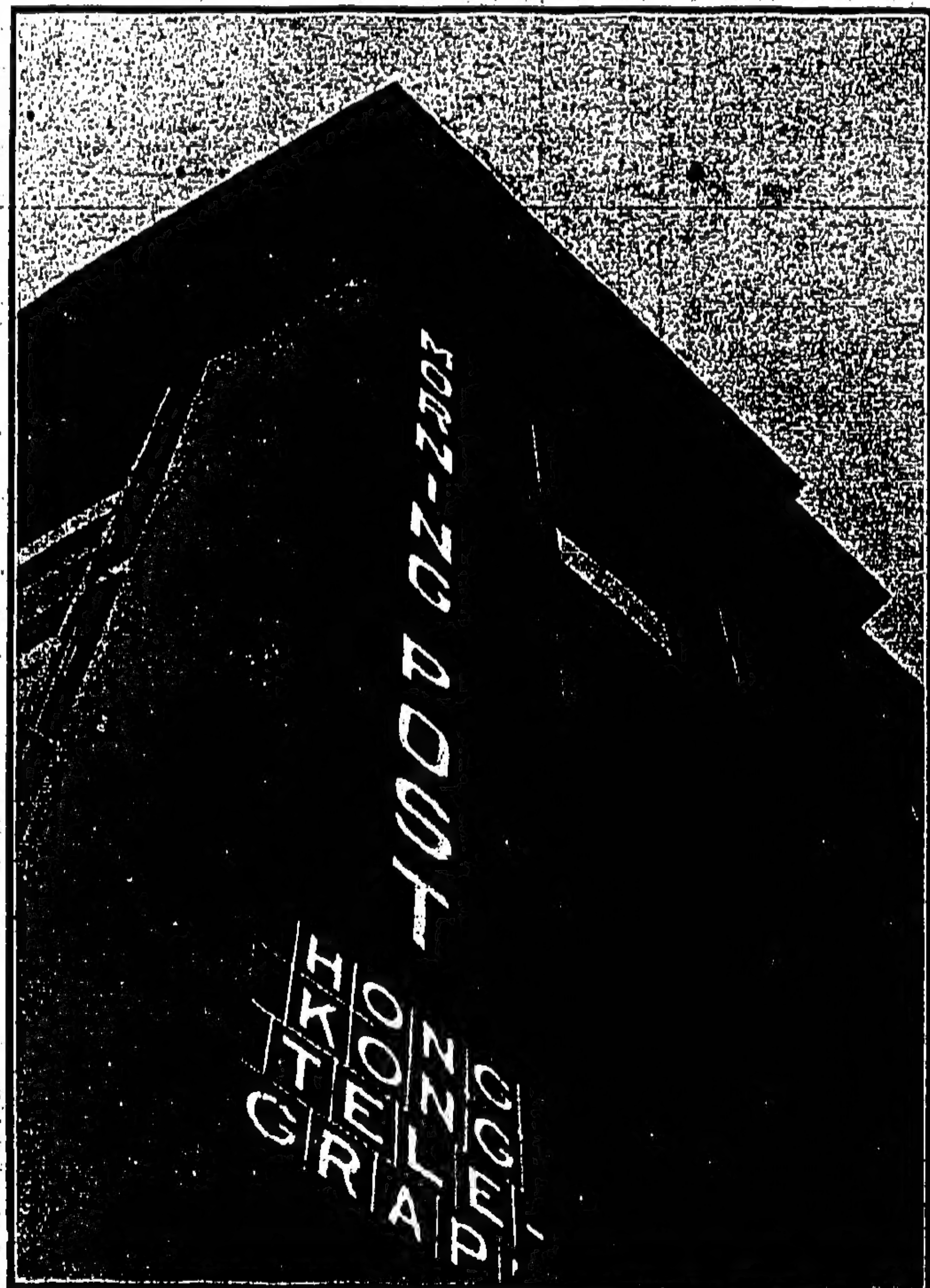
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail.	Hongkong	July 2
ex Imperial Airways Service	Hongkong	July 2
Manila	Procs. Lincoln	July 2
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	July 2
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam	Cramer	July 3
Bandong Service	Jeon Laborde	July 3
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles	Prosper	July 3
—Saigon Service	Klungchow	July 3
Shanghai and Swatow	Sarpedon	July 3
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 12th June)	Empress of Russia	July 4
Australia and Manila	Nelloro	July 4
Japan	Africa Maru	July 5
Japan	Brisbane Maru	July 5
Straits	Gango	July 5
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th June)	Procs. Coolidge	July 5
Japan and Shanghai	Behar	July 5
Straits	Hakone Maru	July 6
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	July 6
London Parcels only—London, 31st June	Memnon	July 6
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th June)	Procs. Monroe	July 6
Japan	Siridhana	July 6
Shanghai	Ixion	July 7
Straits	Burdwan	July 10
Shanghai	Perseus	July 10
Australia and Manila	Kalping	July 10
Calcutta and Straits	Tilwara	July 10
Shanghai	Kidderpore	July 12
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	July 12

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Jean Laborde Mail Service"	Tuesday.	Tues. July 3.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., July 3, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., July 3, 10 a.m.	
Letters, July 3, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, July 3, 10.30 a.m.	
Batavia	Tjondardi	Tues. July 3.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Africa Maru Thurs.	Jeon Laborde	Tues. July 3.
Australia and South Africa		
(Due Marseilles, 31st July)	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., July 3, 10 a.m.	Reg., July 3, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, July 3, 11 a.m.	Letters, July 3, 11.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Dommier		
Haiphong	Hai Ning	Tues. July 3, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	President Lincoln	Tues. July 3.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada, and Europe via San Francisco	Parcels	Tues. July 3, 3 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 24th July)	Reg., July 3, 4.15 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, "Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco"	Letters	Tues. July 3, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 24th July)	Reg., July 3, 4.15 p.m.	
Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Letters	July 3, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Sarpedon		Wed. July 4.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		
(Due Marseilles, 3rd August)	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., July 4, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 4, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, July 4, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 4, 10.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed. July 4, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai	Gango	Thurs. July 5, 9 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Brisbane Maru	Thurs. July 5.
Parcels	Reg., July 5, 12.45 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 18th July)	Letters, July 5, 1.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Africa Maru Thurs.		Thurs. July 5, 3.30 p.m.
East and South Africa		
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs. July 5, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Procs. Coolidge	Thurs. July 5, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri. July 6, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri. July 6, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri. July 6, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Fri. July 6, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe	Suva Maru	Fri. July 6, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia	Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Behar Air Mail Service"	Fri. July 6.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., July 6, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., July 6, 3.30 p.m.	
Letters, July 6, 3.30 p.m.	Letters, July 6, 4 p.m.	
Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Behar	Fri. July 6.
(Due Marseilles, 10th August)	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., July 6, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., July 6, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters, July 6, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, July 6, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Procs. Monroe	Fri. July 6, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Katori Maru		Sat. July 7.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		
(Due Marseilles, 10th August)	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., July 7, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 7, 8.45 a.m.	
Letters, July 7, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 7, 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Shantung	Sat. July 7, 2.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Klungchow	Sat. July 7.
Parcels	Reg., July 7, 4 p.m.	
Letters	Reg., July 7, 5 p.m.	
Sunday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwanchow	Sun. July 8, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Taming	Sun. July 8, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Tues. July 10, 3 p.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Russia		Fri. July 13.
Central and South America	Procs.	July 13, 1.30 p.m.
Europe via Vancouver	Reg., July 13, 1.30 p.m.	
(Parcels for Canada only, 30th July)	Letters	July 13, 1.30 p.m.
(Due Vancouver, B.C., 30th July)	Superscribed correspondence only.	



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FOR THE BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE

- 1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.) Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 3.8 lens. (Complete with Leather Case). **VALUE \$235.00.**
- 2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New Continental Kodak 620-Duo, Zeiss Tessar f.3.5 lens and Compur Shutter; 16 pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Supersensitive Panachromatic No. 620 Roll Film. **VALUE \$134.00.**
- 3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "Agfa" Superior G. Camera 8 x 14 cm. with Anastigmat Trilinear f.6.3 lens, Compur Shutter and Self-timer. **VALUE \$60.00.**
- 4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat f.6.3 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film Roll No. 620. **VALUE \$28.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 2

BATHING AND PICNIC PHOTOGRAPHS

- 1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.) Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms) with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. (Complete with Leather Case). **VALUE \$135.00.**
- 2nd.—\$50. 3rd.—\$20. 4th.—\$10. Consolation Prize New 620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 3

CHINESE STUDIES. (FIGURES AND FACES)

- 1st.—(Donated by the Mayen Studio) Baldax Camera with Meyer f.2.9 lens, Compur Shutter and built-in self-timer (Timing 1 sec. to 1/250th Sec. 16 pictures to the British New Ensign Lukos 120 Film. **VALUE \$75.00.**
- 2nd.—(Donated by Carlowitz & Company) Zeiss Ikon Camera. **VALUE \$35.00.**

- 3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "AGFA" Speedex Record Camera, F 7.7. **VALUE \$25.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 4

VIEWS, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE & STREET SCENES

- 1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prizes of New 620 Box Brownie and one "AGFA" Box Camera.

SECTION 5

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

- 1st.—\$40. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 6

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER THE
AGE OF 14 YEARS

- 1st.—\$12.50. 2nd.—\$7.50 and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. O Box Brownie Cameras. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Co.)

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage to—The Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.
- Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE
IT ON THE BACK OF
EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

MULTSAI EVIL.

LAST YEAR'S FIGURE SHOWS BIG DECREASE

That the Mul-tsal evil will be finally banished from Hongkong before many years is indicated in the Annual Report of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

When Part III of the Female Domestic Serviced Ordinance was brought into force by proclamation on December 1, 1929, a total of 4,299 mul-tsaes were registered.

In four years, this total has been reduced to 2,726, a reduction of 462 taking place last year. Ultimately, since no further mul-tsaes are being registered, the system will end by the simple process of elimination, as the children marry or die.

Under the proclamation bringing Part III of the Ordinance into force, the employment or keeping of mul-tsaes, other than those who were in employment on December 1, 1929, was forbidden.

During the intervening four years, the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs has taken stringent action to protect the children under its care, and severe penalties are inflicted where cases of child slavery are unearthed. Special mention is made in the 1933 Annual Report of the S.C.A. of the excellent work done by Inspector Fraser and his two Assistant Chinese Lady Inspectors in this connection.

The reduction in the number of mul-tsaes registered at the end of last year, is attributed by the Secretariat to permanent departures from the Colony, restorations to parents and other relatives, and to marriage.

Fifty-six prosecutions were brought under the Mul-tsal Ordinance, with sixty-nine convictions. The charges included twenty-nine charges of keeping unregistered Mul-tsal, eleven charges of bringing unregistered Mul-tsal into the Colony, three charges of ill-treating unregistered Mul-tsal, two charges of ill-treating registered Mul-tsal, eleven charges of failing to report change of address, nine charges of failing to pay wages to registered Mul-tsal, and two charges of failing to report the intended marriage of registered Mul-tsal.

There were also four prosecutions with four convictions for ill-treatment and neglect of young girls under 16 years of age.

Under the Women and Girls Protection Ordinance, No. 4 of 1897, thirteen cases were brought and fifteen persons were convicted. These were mostly cases of harbouring or procuring.

Under Ordinance 2 of 1895, Offences against the Person, twelve cases were brought on charges connected with trafficking in minors with twenty-eight convictions, and three cases with two convictions on charges of assault.

Po Leung Kuk.

The Po Leung Kuk Society, which was founded in 1873 to aid in the detection and suppression of kidnapping, especially of girls and women, has also done excellent work during the past twelve months.

The number of inmates of the Po Leung Kuk on January 1, 1934, was fifty-three, and during the year 595 persons were admitted as against 600 in 1932.

Five hundred and ninety-five women, girls and children were admitted without warrant. Thirty-seven were lost children, eighty-one were accompanied by parents or guardians and eighty were maid-servants or "mul-tsaes" who had left their employers.

On leaving the Kuk 220 persons were restored to husbands or other relatives, thirty-two were sent to charitable institutions in China, nineteen were given in adoption, four married, 207 were released after enquiries, five were released under bond and twenty-two were sent to a School, Convent or Refuge in the Colony. The number of inmates remaining in the Kuk on December 31, was sixty-six.

Fifty-one cases of sickness were sent to the Tung Wah Hospital for treatment and, of these, four died.

BRITISH RELIEF

FRUITS OF BUDGET SURPLUS

London, June 30.

To-morrow will bring financial improvement to more than 4,000,000 people in Great Britain, for, in accordance with the decision announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget speech, July 1 will mark the end of nearly three years of economy pay cuts.

Unemployment benefit will be fully restored to the 1931 level, the concession costing the Exchequer over £4,000,000 a year.

At the same time, all servants of the State will receive back half of the pay cuts borne since the 1931 crisis. This will cost the State another £4,000,000 in the full year. Those affected include Ministers of the Crown, Members of Parliament, Judges, civil servants, teachers, Police, Insurance, doctors and chemists, as well as members of Navy, Army and Air Force.

When the Chancellor announced the concession he said: "We can venture to remove a substantial portion of the load we have been carrying, without fearing that presently we shall have to put it back." He expressed the belief that this relief to such a large portion of the community would itself hasten the process of recovery.

Another cheerful piece of news is that the official returns of unemployment during June, although not yet available in detail, are expected to show that approximately another 25,000 people have found work during the month.—*British Wireless.*

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FRENCH NAVY

CHAMBER APPROVES EXPENDITURE

Paris, June 30

The Chamber of Deputies, by 425 votes to 120, to-day approved of the 1930 Naval Programme.

The programme calls for the expenditure of 913,000,000 francs on 30,000 tons of naval ships, including a battleship of the Dunkerque type, a destroyer of the Mogador type and a number of first-class and second-class torpedo-boats.

It is announced that there will be no attempt to counter Italy's proposed two 35,000-ton battleships, on the grounds that France is pledged to Britain to limit her capital ship tonnage.

M. Pietri, Minister for Marine, said that Germany would soon lay down a fourth "pocket battleship," and may soon decide to build a fifth.

"Without violating the Treaty of Versailles Germany will have a superiority of capital ships over France by 1937," he said.

Regardless of other nations, France's naval construction was normal, M. Pietri added. He said that, while France was building 30,000 tons, Britain was building 40,000, the United States

and Italy 70,000 and Japan 75,000 tons.

Details of Ships.

The new ships will all be laid down before the end of December, this year.

The Finance Committee has already approved the initial credits of 20,000,000 francs, needed to start work. The remainder of the 913 millions will come within the 1935 and 1936 budgets. This is the first vote of naval building credits since 1932 and marks the end of the naval holiday.

The first Dunkerque is slowly taking form in the Brest arsenal where its building was delayed until the cruiser Algerie was slid into the water. It will take nearly four years more to complete the Dunkerque, but the two super-cruisers should be in commission in the French Atlantic fleet by the summer of 1939.

These giant cruisers, which are really capital ships in tonnage and armaments, although complying with the Washington Treaty regulations on cruisers are intended as France's reply to Germany's electrically-welded pocket cruisers of the Deutschland type.

The French ships will be both larger and speedier and carry far more power in their turrets. They will be able to speed 30 knots against the Germans' 29. They are broadsides from eight 330 m.m.

guns in two quadruple turrets, while the German armament is six 280 m.m. guns.

Comparison. The German ships are of 10,000 tons welded to save weight, but their plating is so thin that they are vulnerable to both air and submarine attack. The French will be so heavily plated that they will be immune to attack from the air and will carry anti-aircraft batteries as well. Their compartments are so arranged as to provide maximum protection against torpedo attack.

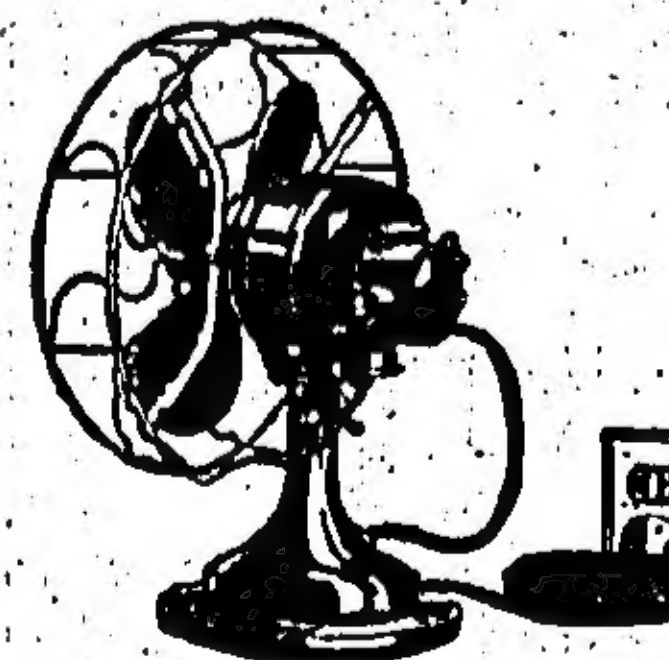
The French cruisers will carry their own planes, with catapult and cranes. The German ships carry no planes. Germany already has one of its new cruisers in service; a second, the Admiral Scheer, will soon be taken over; a third was started last October and a fourth will be laid down in 1934.

There was some objection to the building of the French cruiser now because Italy has not yet adopted a cruiser policy and is considering building one or two super-cruisers of 28,000 to 30,000 tons. Under the Washington Treaty, France and Italy would be allowed to build cruisers up to 5,500 tons with guns up to 406 m.m. calibre. Italy may take advantage of that to lay down several warships which would immediately outclass both the French and German cruisers.—*United Press.*

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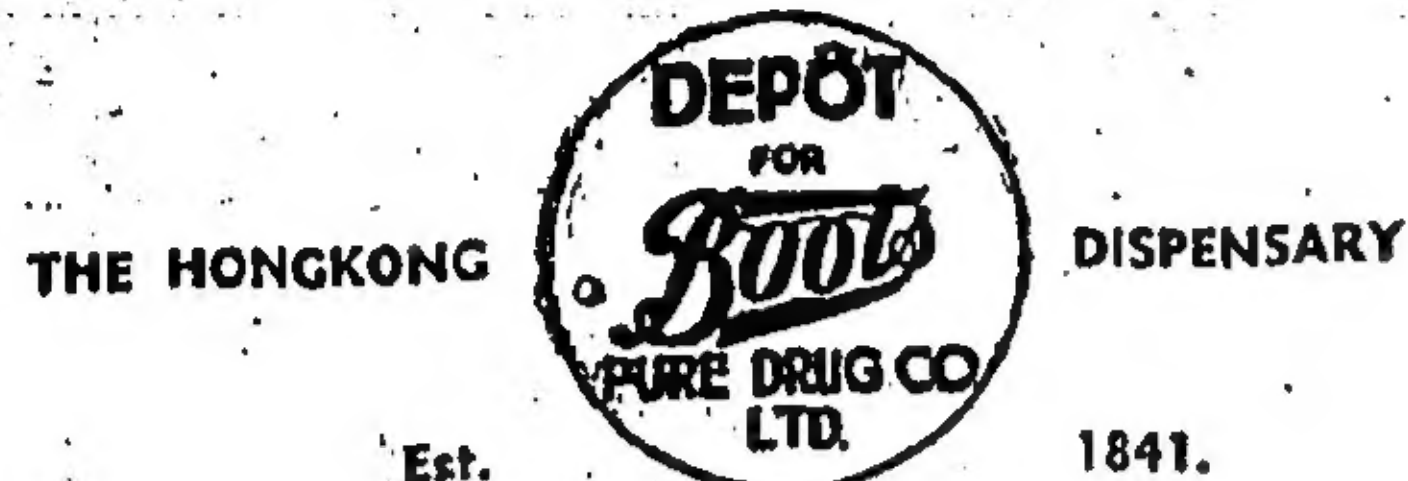
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DEATH.

10 CHEUNG SIU.—On Saturday,
June 30th, 1934, at 12.30 a.m. at
his residence No. 62, Conduit
Road, aged 60. Coroner will hold
at the Wing Pit Ting at 4.30 p.m.
on Tuesday, July 3rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1934.

THE NEW RABIES REGULATIONS

Having strongly urged the Government to tackle the rabies outbreak at its source, we welcome the extension of the licensing and muzzling regulations to the New Territories. Armed with these fresh powers, the authorities should, now be in the position to obtain some definite idea as to the number of dogs on the mainland and to rid the place of those which are obviously without owners. Until the amendments now effected were brought into force, the position was most unsatisfactory. Under the 1893 Ordinance, all dogs had to be licensed, whether in the New Territories or elsewhere, but no fee was payable where it was shown to the satisfaction of the police that a dog was kept by an agriculturist solely as a watch-dog and was necessary for that purpose. In 1927, a new Ordinance, with accompanying regulations, replaced the older one, and the New Territories were definitely excluded from the licensing provisions, although, strangely enough, the fee exemption provision was retained. Confusion was thus created, because whilst licensing did not apply to the New Territories, the obligation of proving that a dog was merely a watch-dog, and was necessary, still rested on an agriculturist if he wanted to escape payment of a licence fee. Strictly read, the 1927 licence fee exemption could only apply to agriculturists outside the New Territories, but it is extremely doubtful if that was the intention of those who drew up the regulations. The position is now free of any ambiguity, since the licensing provisions are definitely applied to the New Territories mainland, with the fee exemption provision still in force. It is to be regretted, however, that the non-mainland portions of the New Territories are excluded from the new provisions, since there is considerable traffic between some of the larger islands and other parts of the Colony. Admittedly, the regulations concerning movement of dogs apply to the islands, but in dealing with such a terrible scourge as rabies it is better to err, if at all, on the right side. Neither can we see any adequate reason why sporting dogs, when working under the holder of a game licence, should be exempted from the muzzling order; all other considerations should give way to the larger

NOTES OF THE DAY

GERMAN TRAGEDY

The pitiful and tragic outburst of violence in Germany during the week-end remains a muddle of perplexity. Superficially, sharp divisions in the ranks of the Nazis have been exposed, a group of leaders thought to out-Hitler Hitler and embark on direct action, and Hitler replied with a death-dealing purge. That, however, is a purely superficial analysis of a drama of violent incoherence. In reality, there is not a single definite clue indicative either of cause or effect. Different "official" Nazi explanations themselves disagree. All that is beyond shadow of doubt is that the trail of blood accompanying the sharp crisis, brought down a score of men much in the public eye in the last two or three years, men who had been entrusted with posts of the highest responsibilities. Roehm, cooperator in Hitler's 1923 beer putch, Ernst, Heidebrecke, and von Schleicher are among the dead.

MORAL PANIC

Only a moral panic could have made such bloodshed possible. Swift death apparently seemed the only remedy in the atmosphere of uncertainty, with the influence of these men among the Brown Shirts accustomed to accepting their orders an unknown quantity, rendering the victims potentially a greater danger as prisoners than as condemned plotters. The same panic, leading to caution in dealing with other than Nazis, probably accounts for the fact that Captain von Papen did not share the fate of von Schleicher. Under suspicion, his name has been openly quoted as an arch-schemer for the overthrow of Herr Hitler. Doubtless the same considerations that gained him his place in the Hitler Cabinet, that enabled the Nazi leader to conciliate him last week following the Goebbels censorship of the Neudeck speech, account for the absence of decisive action in the von Papen household. There is nothing obvious in the happenings to support the claim that Hitler has emerged from the nightmare in a stronger position.

CONFUSION CONFOUNDED

Nazis, the Steel Helmets and the Reichswehr seem to be inextricably mixed in the tangled skein of plot and counter-plot. The President maintains a stony silence. One Nazi report conveys the suggestion that the rebellious Nazi leaders were contemplating a sudden swoop on the Steel Helmets, who have been causing Herr Hitler much anxiety of late. Such an explanation merely adds to the confusion. Another suggestion is that the Reichswehr had more to do with the purging than Herr Hitler. How then can the threatened resignation of President Hindenburg be accounted for? And where does General von Blomberg come in? If, as seems more likely, there was a plot against Hitler, anticipated by a Hitlerite coup, assertions that he has strengthened his position appear premature. For if Herr Hitler could not trust Captain Roehm, where can he look for unfailing loyalty?

HEAVY IRONY

Heavy irony hangs over all. What is to be said of the manner of the death of Roehm who gave so many opponents of the Nazi leader an opportunity to commit suicide? And what of the sudden discovery that the leaders who were executed were guilty of many excesses and behaved like satraps in their own districts? The voluptuous entertainments of Ernst, the former head waiter, and the brutalities of Heines at Breslau are not surprising revelations in themselves, but they come a little strangely as epitaphs.

Interests of the public. Two further matters would appear to require attention. First, no dogs, muzzled or otherwise, should for the present be permitted on public beaches. Secondly, some regulation should be made to cover the type of muzzle used; there should either be a standard pattern, or owners should be required to muzzle their dogs in a manner considered adequate. With conditions as they are, every possible step should be taken to protect the public from danger, and it is for this reason that we urge the further strengthening of the regulations along the lines indicated.

SOVIET RUSSIA WARMS UP TO THE LEAGUE

By PETER SAVARY

THAT "it is an ill wind which blows nobody good" is again aptly illustrated by the present rapprochement between Moscow and Geneva. For it follows after Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, already greatly weakened by Japan's defection. Just at the critical moment when there were only three great powers left in the League, there arrived a warm blast of quite unexpected support for the Geneva organization from a quarter which in the past has been more than chilly—Soviet Russia itself. What has caused this apparent reversal of Soviet foreign policy from general distrust and aloofness to more active collaboration and possible membership?

It is sometimes said that one of the difficulties in the way of an understanding of Soviet foreign policy is that it differs as much from the foreign policy of the other great powers as the domestic policy of this first Communist state differs from the domestic policy of the countries belonging to the capitalist system and to the League of Nations. But is this really so? Admittedly Soviet Russia and the League stand in striking contrast to one another, although each represents an ideal. Geneva stands for a co-operative world community in the midst of an anarchy of warring nationalisms; Moscow is the embodiment of a new social order, of a classless society, the beginning, it hopes, of another world community. Yet each seems to itself to contradict the other, although in point of fact both aim at peace and at the brotherhood of man. What, then, has kept them apart for more than 14 years?

When the Soviet Government first came into power 16 years ago, its most pressing task was to rescue Russia from the conflagration of the World War. This was achieved at a heavy price at Brest Litovsk. The next three years saw the government defending itself from nearly all its neighbours, and from a number of troublesome White Officers, such as Kolchak and Denikin, who were supported by the allies. Thus, Russia had no time to take part in the Paris Peace Conference, signed none of the peace treaties, and thereby excluded itself from original membership in the League. Nor was it at that time "recognized" either *de facto* or *de jure* by the other allied and associated powers.

Early overtures by the League governments were unfruitful owing to deep and not ill-founded distrust of allied motives. It is therefore hardly surprising to find Lenin denouncing Geneva as a mere instrument of bourgeois imperialism, whose aim was not peace, but war. The next few years saw the development of a mild technical collaboration, but it was really disarmament which finally brought the Russians to Geneva. For a time, however, they refused to send any delegates whatever to the Swiss city, as Russia had broken off diplomatic relations with Switzerland after the assassination of one of its representatives by a Swiss subject at the Lausanne Conference.

By 1927 these differences had been composed, and in December of that year Mr. Litvinoff appeared in person in Geneva as chief Russian delegate at the fourth meeting of the preparatory com-

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

"A CHARMING WEDDING"

By George

PLEADING for brighter and original reporting on social events, the News Editor yesterday sent us to cover a wedding.

"Get the new angle. Go and see the wedding yourself if necessary. A reporter should make sacrifices for his profession. Ask the bride what it feels like to be changed from Miss to Missus in a couple of jiffies, and you might ask the bridegroom his views on married life after the service."

"But surely that will be a little premature?" We suggested.

"Not at all. We only print nice happy stuff and a day later may be a day too late."

Whereupon we went out, saw the sacrifice through, and wrote up the wedding.

Two well known families were united at the local church yesterday when Mr. Eric Goodenough and Miss Flora Manne settled their affair before the Rev. Giggleswick, and a full house.

Owing to a slight drizzle, the bridegroom was slow in arriving, the explanation being that his brother, whose coat he usually borrowed, was himself wearing the garment at the wedding.

Miss Manne who had been pawing the aisle for half an hour or so, finally borrowed an umbrella and went to look for the timid Eric herself, returning radiant with smiles.

Eric wore a set look as he took his stance at the bottom of the course but Miss Manne appeared confident and determined. Supporters of both parties were present as the contestants toed the line. The first note sounded, and the match was on.

Credit must be given to Mr. Goodenough that he went through the ceremony with no perceptible faltering, an occasional side tap from Miss Manne bringing a ready response to all the questions though the betting was heavily against him at the opening. There was a little trouble over the ring, the real thing having already been lost in connection with the honeymoon expenses, but Eric's brother appeared on the scene with a good imitation in time to save the situation.

The quaint old custom of throwing rice and confetti at the newlyweds was duly observed though in an interview later the bride, picking nails and pebbles from her hair, said she preferred less fuss about weddings. She added that Eric's brother had had to return the ring and that she would not go on the honeymoon until one had been found.

The bridegroom was found in a collapsed condition which his mother said was due to his having forgotten his vest in the excitement of the day.

In reply to our questions the bridegroom said that he was going into marriage with his eyes upon and intended to stand by what he had done.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodenough were a trifle hilarious when they left in rickshaws for Kowloon Tong where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's going away dress was of blue cotton dotted with forget-me-nots. She was wearing a large hat with cherry blossoms on the side but this afterwards turned out to be a mistake, the bride having inadvertently taken her bridesmaid's tile.

The happy couple are the offspring of families whose names are well-known to the public. Mr. Goodenough's bankruptcy is still fresh in the minds of many and Rumour has it that this was the cause of young Eric being driven into matrimony. A glance at the charms of his not-so-old wife, however, leads one to believe that Cupid himself had something to do with the uniting of the couple.

Anyway, whatever the reason we are generous enough to bury the past and to hope that Mr. and Mrs. Goodenough will start on their new life at scratch.

This is all the news we can give about the wedding so far, a late night telephone call to Kowloon Tong before going to Press electing no reply.



"Can't you be thinking up your speech while you're doing that?"

CORRESPONDENCE

Rabies Scare

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I have just seen the *Government Gazette* for Friday. If the new regulation is lawful from the 28th, i.e., Thursday (the time is of vital importance but is not given), every dog in the New Territories proper was liable to be shot if abroad unmuzzled or not on a lead, and every dog owner would be guilty of an offence unless he obtained a licence from the Inspector General of Police by the time the Regulation came into force, i.e., when it was signed. I have also seen the explanation of the Inspector General of Police as to the shooting of the 200 dogs. I should like to know how many of the dogs were not muzzled and were shot as contacts. Were the instructions to shoot given by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and if so how did he know the dogs were contacts?

The question is:—Are we governed by law or is Government above LAW? I have no hesitation in expressing my considered opinion that the new Regulations are bad and are *ultra vires* the Ordinance. Further, after the matter has been pointed out, any official agreeing together to try and enforce the Regulations render themselves liable to criminal prosecution, and risk their pensions if convicted.

PARISH PUMP.

GERMANY'S WEEK-END NIGHTMARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Doorn House after the big clean-up is that Hitler's position is stronger than ever.

The whole household from the ex-Kaiser downward has taken the keenest interest in every item of news of the happenings, most of which was transmitted by a member of the United Press staff, from whom, together with radio gleanings, the ex-Kaiser's entourage were able to piece together a comprehensive idea of Hitler's swoop. Up to the present there have been no guests or unusual visitors to Doorn House.—*United Press.*

ROEHM DECLINES SUICIDE

Prompt Execution in Prison

Berlin, July 1. Captain Roehm, Nazi Chief of Staff, was shot dead in prison today after refusing to commit suicide.

He was handed a pistol and told to submit to the consequences of his dishonour, but declined to accept the weapon and was shot on the spot.

The city is now normal, except that the police carry rifles. The railway stations are thronged with people leaving for their July holidays.

Many doubt that the upheaval was a well-planned mutiny. It is thought that the Nazi leaders intended to protest against the contemplated drastic reorganisation of the Brown Army, which meant the suspension of thousands and an end to the soft life they had been living.

EYE-WITNESS' STORY.

An eye-witness of the executions of Ernst, Chief of the Brown Army in Berlin, of Edmond Heines, Chief of the Brown Army in Silesia, and of Count Sprete, Brown Army group leader in Munich, and of other leaders, describes how the victims were taken to the headquarters of Hitler's Black Bodyguard near Berlin, where they were tried by summary court martial and sentenced to death within half an hour.

They were then taken out, at night-time, their wrists bound, to the parade ground, successively lined up against a wall and shot dead.

Most of the rebels met their death bravely. Some of them wept, but none asked for mercy.

Several, including Ernst, declined to be hanged. Ernst's last words were: "I die for my leader and Germany."

The bodies of those who were given to their relatives for burial. The Black Bodyguard is still ordered to be prepared for any eventualities, but everything is at present quiet. There appears small prospect of counter-action against Hitler's measures.—*Reuter.*

CALL FOR REPENTANCE.

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Agency, 1934.

Berlin, July 1. This is no time for speeches, but for prayer, declared Pastor Nienoecker, the former U-boat Commander, in his sermon this morning, when he declared: "There is no hope for Germany without repentance."—*Reuter.*

U.S. HEAT WAVE

RECORD TEMPERATURES IN NEW YORK

New York, June 30. A 60-year-old record was broken in New York yesterday with a shade temperature of 97 degrees. Thirteen heat deaths occurred at St. Louis, where the thermometer rose to 99 degrees.

In Washington the temperature was officially recorded at 101 degrees, though the reading in the Government offices reached 110 degrees.—*Reuter.*

Drawbridge Won't Close.

New York, June 30. Owing to the intense heat, the Harlem River drawbridge has expanded and will not close. The incident is unprecedented.—*Reuter.*

Chicago Deaths.

Chicago, June 30. After a heat wave, which has lasted four days, 119 persons have died here.—*United Press.*

CHINA AND PERSIA.

A RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT

Shanghai, July 1. The Nanking Foreign Office has notified the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce that negotiations are proceeding with the Persian Consul-General for the conclusion of a Sino-Persian Commercial Treaty.

The *Waikhan* also declares that the negotiations have reached an advanced stage, but, before the conclusion of the Commercial Treaty, a *modus vivendi* will be provided for preferential Customs treatment of each other's goods.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has been assured that Chinese tea exports to Persia are being given special attention by the Government.—*Central News.*

MISSING SAMPAN WOMAN

CRAFT DISCOVERED ADRIFF

Kwok Choi, aged 25 years, a sampan woman, who had lived in a boat at Talkoo, has been reported to the police as missing. The boat was found yesterday morning drifting near Talkoo Dock. The missing woman is said to have been wearing a quantity of jewellery at the time of her disappearance. The police are making enquiries.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

Polish-American Brothers Forced Landing in France.

Paris, June 30. The Polish-American brothers, Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, who flew from Harbour Grace, New Foundland, in an attempt at a non-stop flight to Warsaw, have made a forced landing in a field near Alencon.

The fliers were not injured, but their plane was damaged.—*United Press.*

DILLINGER AGAIN.

RAIDS BANK AND KILLS POLICEMAN

South Bend, Illinois, July 1. John Dillinger and three of his henchmen to-day robbed the Merchants' National Bank of \$28,300 in cash.

The desperadoes killed a policeman and wounded three persons.—*United Press.*

IMMORAL PREMIER.

ALBERTA'S PRIME MINISTER CONVICTED OF SEDUCTION

Edmonton, Alberta, July 1. The jury here has convicted Alberta's Premier, John E. Brownlee, of the charge of seducing Vivian MacMillan, a Government stenographer.—*United Press.*

SIAMESE ROYALTY.

KING AND QUEEN TOUR DANISH COAST

Copenhagen, June 30. Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam are cruising along the coast off Denmark for a few days and are then going to Hamburg.—*Reuter.*

OFFICIAL VERSIONS.

GENERAL GOERING EXPLAINS THE CRISIS

Berlin, June 30. The Chancellor, Herr Hitler, has terminated his westward trip and returned to Berlin in a special aeroplane.

It is understood that Herr Hitler will this evening deliver a radio address to be broadcast throughout the nation.—*United Press.*

Return to Berlin.

Berlin, July 1. Herr Hitler returned to Berlin by air to-night from Munich, accompanied by Dr. Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda.

The Chancellor was received at the aerodrome by General Goering, Dr. Frick (Minister of the Interior) and Herr Himmler (leader of the Secret Police). It is officially stated: "Herr Hitler was spontaneously and enthusiastically greeted en route to Berlin from the aerodrome."—*Reuter.*

All Quiet.

Berlin, June 30. Official circles declare that to-day's developments are the culmination of Herr Hitler's plan to purge the Nazi Party of all extremist elements.

All is reported quiet in the city.—*Reuter.*

Vice-Chancellor Goering?

Berlin, July 1. Everyone in Berlin is debating on the probability of General Goering becoming Vice-Chancellor, in consequence of Captain von Papen's suspected complicity with the Nazi plot.

Von Papen is still confined to his house.—*Reuter.*

Officials Surprised.

Berlin, July 1. The encirclement of the fashionable Tiergarten quarter by General Goering's special police aroused the most startling rumours, the principal of which was that trouble had occurred at Munich. This turned out to be unfounded.

The Ministry of Propaganda was taken by surprise. They were discussing agricultural policy when *Reuter* informed them of the happenings at the Tiergarten and that the guard at General Goering's house had been strongly reinforced, while all forms of traffic through many of the leading thoroughfares were entirely barred.—*Reuter.*

Reichswehr Leader's Proclamation.

Berlin, July 1. The crisis in the Nazi Party is believed to be over.

General Blomberg, Commander-in-Chief of the Reichswehr, has issued an order repelling the State of Emergency proclaimed yesterday, thus permitting soldiers to go on leave.

General Blomberg's manifesto says that the Army and Navy are standing loyally behind Hitler.

The Reichswehr leader, with soldierly determination and exemplary courage, himself attacked the traitors and mutineers, and smashed them, the manifesto adds.

The Army and Navy, who bear the arms of the whole of the people, stand aloof from this inner political strife, and will thank their leader by his loyalty and devotion. The good relations demanded by the leader between the Army, Navy and Storm troops will continue on the basis of joint ideals, the manifesto declares.—*Reuter.*

Action Forestalled.

Berlin, June 30. It is authoritatively stated that to-day's action, which was confined to Berlin, was taken on Herr Hitler's orders for the purpose of preventing certain independent action which it was feared that the Storm Troops might take against the Steel Helmet organisation.

It is learned that Captain Roehm yesterday announced that he demanded the dissolution of the Steel Helmets (who were supposed last year to have been absorbed in the Storm Troops). He also demanded a clear definition of the Storm Troops' status, this to be done after his return from his vacation at the end of July.

Herr Hitler refused the demand, and apparently learned that the Storm Troops were planning action last night against the Steel Helmets, whereupon Herr Hitler summoned the elite of the Storm Troop leaders to Munich, Thuringia, where they were to be evicted by the foremost Storm Troopers, this facilitating General Goering's occupation of their quarters.

The Munich Nazi party has issued a declaration signed by Herr Hitler, discharging Captain Roehm, the Storm Troop commander.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DID UNIVERSAL CHARITY PREVAIL, EARTH WOULD BE A HEAVEN AND HELL A FAIR.—*Colton.*

Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid arrived here from Manila by the President Lincoln, accompanied by his wife. They are to stay here a few days before returning to the United States. Dr. Kleinsmid is President of the University of Southern California.

PEIPING-MUKDEN EXPRESS BOMBED.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED

Tokyo, July 1. An official Japanese report from Shantung states that the first through express from Peiping to Mukden was bombed in the vicinity of Lutai.

The report states that an Englishman, whose name is at present unknown, has been killed in the explosion.

Bomb in Carriage.

Shanghai, Later. The explosion occurred in a third class carriage, when the train was 50 miles eastward of Tientsin.

Up to the present, four have been killed and 11 injured. When the explosion occurred the passengers on the train were thrown into the utmost consternation; but the car was uncoupled and the train resumed its journey. The injured passengers are being conveyed by the train to Tientsin.

The explosion fulfils Japanese predictions that hostile elements would create an incident as an expression of disapproval of the through traffic agreement.—*Reuter.*

Trains Resume On Peiping-Mukden Line.

Peiping, July 1. After an interruption of more than 30 months through traffic was restored at 8.45 o'clock this morning when the Ping Shen express left for Mukden.

The train was crowded with passengers, mostly for stations inside and outside the Great Wall.

In addition to 16 Chinese railway police, the train carries seven Japanese gendarmes as guards. This is understood to be part of the through traffic agreement, though it is not included in the published version.

Thousands of interested spectators, including many foreigners, saw the train depart.—*Reuter.*

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER. CREATED KNIGHT OF ORDER OF ST. PATRICK

London, June 30.

H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester, the third son of His Majesty the King, has been created a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick.—*Reuter.*

mander, from the party, and dismissing him from the commandship-in-chief.

A Nazi party communique reveals that Roehm was in contact with von Schleicher. He was also in contact with the representatives of an unnamed foreign power.

The Chancellor, Herr Hitler, has received telegrams of loyalty from Storm Troop leaders throughout the Reich.

In the middle of the afternoon, General Goering announced. "The second revolution has begun, but has already ended. Herr Hitler's position is stronger than ever. We have proceeded against the mutineering Storm Troop leaders, also against reactionaries."

"It has been known for weeks that a small clique of Storm Troop General Staff members has been attempting to mislead the Storm Troops and make a second revolution to overthrow the State and establish their own ridiculous little State."

"Herr Hitler decided to make an example once and for all time."

Executions Welcomed.

Berlin, July 1. Yesterday's sensational followed each other so rapidly that the Nation had no time to form a definite judgment; but, generally, the executions are regarded as a welcome purging of the Nazi Party.

The general public has little pity for those executed, who were responsible for many excesses; behaving like Satraps in their own districts.

As an example, Ernst was responsible for Nazi suppression of Elizabeth Berkner's film, "Catharine the Great."

Ernst, who was at one time a head waiter, gave voluptuous entertainments; while Heines, in Breslau, was responsible for many brutalities, entering the houses of suspects at night time and mercilessly shooting up the occupants.—*Reuter.*

Pence With Church.

Berlin, June 30. It is reported that the discussions between Herr Hitler's representatives and the Roman Catholic Church have been brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

It is expected that new regulations will be issued shortly with regard to the Catholic organisation in Germany.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

TALK ON WORK OF THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Broadcast from ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (945 kilocycles).

1-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

6-8 p.m. European Programme.

6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7-7.30 p.m. Concert Items.

Songs—Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver).

Songs—Pretty Mocking Bird.

Plano Solo—Polonaise in E Flat (Chopin).

Songs—(a) O Mistress Mine, (b) Blow, Blow thou Winter wind (Quilter).

Songs—Come Away Death (Quilter).

Violin Solo—Slovakian Dance No. 3 in G major (Dvorak).

Violin Solo—Indian Lament (Dvorak).

Fritz Kreisler.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.38-7.53 p.m. Welsh Memories.

Band—Songs of Wales.

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Vocal—Welsh Memories—Medley (a) Evans.

The Macraos.

7.53-8 p.m. Alfredo and His Orchestra.

1. Spanish Gypsy Dance (Marquina).

2. Medley of Strauss Waltzes.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on "The Work of the Hongkong Benevolent Society" by Mrs. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

9-9.30 p.m. London 1 p.m. Exchange and Commodity Quotations.

8.10-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Further Exchange and Commodity Quotations from London followed by New York Opening Quotations.

9.35 p.m. Close Down.

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from ZBW on a frequency of 940 k.c.s.

8.30-9.15 p.m. Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra (Rachmaninoff, Op. 18).

Sergei Rachmaninoff with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd Movement—Adagio sostenuto.

3rd Movement—Allegro Scherzando.

9.15-9.38 p.m. Light Opera.

Vocal Solo—Chu Chin Chow (Norton).

Light Opera Company.

Selection—Merry Widow (Lehar).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Vocal Gema—H.M.S. Pinafote (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety.

Song—Every Little White.

Frances Maddux (Soprano).

Instrumental—I Cover the Waterfront.

Instrumental—Sweetheart Darlin'.

Arranged for Right Pianos.

Band—Maurice Chevalier Songs—Medley.

Van Phillips and His Concert Band.

Song—Farewell to Arms.

Charles Garside (Tenor).

10 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast by KZRM:

5 p.m.—Studio Classics.

5.30 p.m.—Programme by Dollar a.s. Pres. Grant Orchestra.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7 p.m.—Dinner Music.

7.30 p.m.—Malabar Sugar Company Sponsorship.

7.45 p.m.—Filipina Period.

8 p.m.—Requests.

8.30 p.m.—Chevrolet Jamboree—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra.

Saxophone Sextet, String Ensemble, Lorne Nash, Johnny Harris, Ramon Mendoza and Guest Artists.

9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.

10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

ARMS EMBARGO.

SHIPMENT OF MATERIALS FROM U.S. TO CUBA

Washington, June 30. At the request of the Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt has placed an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to Cuba, except under licence.

It is stated that the action has been approved by the Cuban Government, due to the unsettled conditions in Cuba.

Evidence has been received at Washington of extensive gun-running from Florida.—*Reuter.*

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and refreshing beverage.

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RADICAL CHANGES INDICATED FOR CRICKET TEST

DIEGEL'S BEST SHOT

HE LIKES HIS JIGGER

YET HE'D RATHER TEACH

Although he's famed for his "standing-sitting" putting stance and ranks with the best in the use of almost any club in the golf bag, it's with the not-so-popular jigger that Leo Diegel really enjoys working.

Not only is it his favourite club, but the little-used iron has proved a blessing to the former P. G. A. champion on more than one occasion.

"The jigger," explains Diegel, "is in between a four and a five iron. It's longer than the mashie, not quite so long as the niblick. It's a shallow-faced and comes in handy on approaches. When you find yourself in a bad lie, the jigger's just the thing."

Through 18 years as a pro, and several amateur seasons before that, Diegel has often drawn the jigger from his bag to loft his ball out of a tight spot.

JIGGER SAVED HIM IN '31.

"I remember once particularly," he recalls, "it was back in 1931, in the P. G. A. qualifying round at Godney Farms, White Plains, N. Y."

"On the fifth hole my drive sent the ball into heavy clover, behind a barn and lots of trees, as I remember."

"It looked just right for a jigger—and believe me it was. The iron sent the ball sailing over barn and trees, and it dropped within an inch of the hole."

Take it from Diegel, the man in the golfing business often gets tired of the game.

"I certainly do," he admits, "especially when the going isn't any too good. Then, too, I've averaged 250 days of golf a year for the last 10 years, and that's too much for anybody."

"For that reason, I'm cutting down to 125 days this year. Maybe it'll help my game."

HED RATHER TEACH.

Diegel plans to spend his extra time showing others about the game at Philmont Country Club, where he is pro. He's starting a class for youngsters, with the idea that to learn the game best, one should begin early.

"I'm teaching five days a week," he says, "I get a bigger kick out of teaching than playing."

The putting stance that has given Diegel so much publicity—that crouching, arms akimbo address of the ball—isn't giving any too good results these days.

"In the last two years I can remember 12 times in which failure of my putting has cost me a match or a title," he ruefully admits.

BASEBALL THRILLS

Brilliant Pitching By Brown

STOPS SCORE

New York, July 2. Brilliant pitching by Bobby Brown, Boston star in the National League, kept Philadelphia runless in an exciting match watched by many baseball fans.

New York got home by the odd run with the assistance of Jackson and Odoul homering against Brooklyn.

The American League engagement of Chicago and Cleveland saw the latter run up a big total of twelve though Simmons was the only player to homer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
	R.	H.	E.	
Brooklyn	4	7	2	
New York	5	6	1	

(Jackson and Odoul homered for the visitors).

Chicago	4	10	2
Pittsburgh	5	11	0
Philadelphia	3	4	1
Boston	6	5	0

(McManus and Berger homered for Boston).

Philadelphia	0	5	1
Boston	3	6	0
St. Louis	8	20	2
Cincinnati	6	10	2

(The match went to 18 innings).

St. Louis	2	5	0
Cincinnati	2	6	2

(Medwick homered for St. Louis in this five innings drawn game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
	R.	H.	E.	
Detroit	2	6	0	
St. Louis	3	8	0	

(Burns homered for the winners).

Cleveland	5	9	3
Chicago	12	10	1
Boston	10	12	0
Philadelphia	3	14	2

(Verber homered for Boston).

New York	5	12	0
Washington	2	7	0

(Dickey homered for New York).

Cleveland	4	13	2
Chicago	3	6	1

(Trosky homered for Cleveland in this match which went to 11 innings).

Detroit	12	15	1
St. Louis	3	13	1

(Owen homered for Detroit).

JUGGLING WITH FAST BOWLERS

BOWES-GEARY-FARNES ALL DROPPED

Farnes has been dropped for the Third Test Match which starts at Manchester on Friday.

Hopwood, the Lancashire bowler and batsman may be given a chance to meet the Australians on his own ground.

G. O. Allen and E. C. Clark, fast bowlers, will be tried out at Old Trafford this week, and Keeton, Notts opening batsman, is a challenger for an early place at the wicket.

The names of those chosen to visit Old Trafford in preparation for the Test are:

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick)
C. F. Walters (Worcester)
G. C. Allen (Middlesex)
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)
Hammond (Gloucester)
Hendren (Middlesex)
Leyland (Yorkshire)
Ames (Kent)
Verity (Yorkshire)
Macaulay (Yorkshire)
Clark (Yorkshire)
Keeton (Notts)
Hopwood (Lancashire)

PHYSICAL FITNESS.

The final team will be chosen on Friday morning and where the difference in form is not marked, players will be chosen for their physical fitness.

This announcement indicates that the selectors anticipate a gruelling time in the field where a few runs saved may turn the tide.



Hammond, shown here stepping out to a ball from Grimmett is again among the players to be tried out for Friday's Test match. Hammond will have to produce better form if he is not to lose his place to one of the new men before the notice of the selectors.

With one Test won by each country, the third of the series of five will be approached with a tenseness reflected in the enthusiasm and interest of cricketers all over the world.

The absence of Farnes from the Third Test is rather a surprise considering that he did well in the First Test and was hardly called upon excel in the Second Test. The wicket on that occasion was Verity's wicket and he did all the damage necessary.

USEFUL ALLEN.

G. O. Allen has been called upon to demonstrate at Old Trafford whether or not his recent operation for appendicitis has affected his bowling adversely.

A fast bowler and a more than useful man with the bat, he will be

selected fourteen.

CLEVER SWIMMING DISPLAY

VETERAN CHINESE ENTERTAINS

FLOATING BALANCE

An entertaining exhibition of swimming was given by members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon when, at North Point, they gave a display of stylish and fancy swimming.

Some very clever swimming was seen, the Y.M.C.A. life-saving group demonstrating the various strokes and styles of the natatory art. The display included formation swimming, one of which items saw fifteen of the boys forming the Y.M.C.A. crest.

An Au-Yang-ling, a 60-year-old swimmer, floated on the water for a period of half an hour, during which time he ate, drank and pulled off his socks.

One of the items was for Young Yui-kun to release himself from a sack under water, and his act was

LADY GOLFERS DRAW

Fourth International Contest

Paris, June 30.

The clash between the Champion lady golf players of Britain and France was the feature of the contest at Chantilly, where women's teams from the two countries were engaged in their fourth international contest, which ended in a draw.

Each side scored four victories and halved the ninth match. Great Britain won two of the four matches to France's one victory, while the French ladies secured three singles against two, the other being halved.

Britain's lady champion, Mrs. Andrew M. Holm (Troon), met the French champion, Mlle. Degansbourg, in the singles and won by two up.—Reuter.

loudly applauded on its completion. "Sampan" and "dragon boat" swimming provided much amusement.



Macaulay, Yorkshire spin bowler, who is one of the new weapons to be tried out for the English attack.

HOW GOLF CAUSES SUDDEN DEATH

Interesting Statistics by Doctor

New York.

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, who has collected data over the last two years on 27 cases where sudden death occurred during golf playing, has analyzed the effect of golf on heart trouble in an article in the New York State "Journal of Medicine."

Blood-pressure readings he cites from one case are of interest from a human as well as technical standpoint. They follow:

BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS.
Before leaving locker room... 170
After two out of bounds—no onlookers... 195
After five minutes' rest on second tee... 180
After excellent drive over hill... 195
After putting a \$1 wager on hole... 210
After driving three balls into water hole... 230
Before driving off 15th tee... 245
At rest five minutes after playing 18 holes... 220
At rest 30 minutes after playing 18 holes... 210
Next day... 175

Dr. Lieb recommends that golfers over 50 who have heart, kidney or blood pressure trouble play the game consistent with their physical limitations; they shouldn't play at all if the game induces marked shortness of breath, vertigo, pain about the heart, or palpitations that golfers with cardiovascular handicaps should avoid a hilly course, playing after an eating or on a severely hot or cold day. He further urges for those over 50 a hot—not a cold—shower.

"If these individuals had undergone careful physical inventories periodically and either given up the game on first evidence of serious organic handicap or had played within the limits of their strength and years, many of them would be alive to-day."

Macaulay, the Yorkshire veteran, has recently struck good form with the ball, though whether this will carry him into the Test team is a matter of doubt.

Keeton, the Notts opening batsman for some seasons has won the attention of the selectors by his consistency at the crease. If chosen he will probably open with Walters, Wyatt going in fourth or fifth wicket down, as he usually does for his country.

Wyatt will assume the leadership again and Walters, Sutcliffe, Ames, Verity, Leyland and Hendren should easily find a place.

Bowes and Geary have been dropped after failing to justify the expectations of the selectors and Gover, Nichols and Barnett have not been again invited to join the

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NAZI LEADERS BECOME SPORTSMINDED

HITLER'S FANCY IS BOXING

1936 OLYMPICS

Berlin. With the approach of the Olympic games Nazi Germany's political leaders have discovered their sports-mindedness. Their interest in the preparations for the 1936 games here and their promotion of young athletes seem to indicate that the Nazi chiefs will not be mere hosts to the elite of the world's athletes; but that they will watch the events with genuine interest.

Inner political Nazification problems chiefly disposed of, men like Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goering, Minister of Aviation, and Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen in their leisure moments are devoting some time to sports, either as active members of clubs or as fans.

Adolf Hitler's fancy is boxing.

He is not a pugilist himself but with great care and real enthusiasm he follows the career of German and also of foreign champions. Walter Neusel and Max Schmeling are the Chancellor's favourite boxers. Although he

doesn't know Neusel personally he has followed his bouts in the United States very closely.

Shortly before Schmeling's last trip to the United States, Hitler had Maxie over at the Chancellery one afternoon to hear from him all about boxing.

Ice-hockey and figure skating are two more fields which the Nazi chieftain likes and Sonja Henie is one of his favourite fancy skaters.

EQUESTRIAN PAPER.

Von Papen, once a skilled equestrian, still is a devoted horseback rider and prominent at all German race courses.

Aviation holds Minister Goering in its grip. Himself a war ace, the Reich's minister rests from his duties either in the cockpit of an aeroplane or at the steering wheel of his automobile. Goering is also a frequent visitor of track and field events.

Hitler's personal representative, Rudolf Hess, also is sold on flying. Only recently he pinned another prize to his record by winning a sporting plane speed and reliability contest.

An all-around fan is Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior who likes ice hockey, track events and swimming contests. With the same enthusiasm he watches the performances of Germany's stunt flyers, and gets a thrill out of hazardous automobile races.

35 secs. Also swim—Tam Wai-ching, Tam Yuen-ching.

Traveling the Water-Polo Ball—1, Lam Yui 2, Kwok Fung-sun, 3, Cheuk-yun. Distance: 37.50 metres.

50 Metres Girls' Blindfold Race—1, Tam Wai-ching; 2, Chan Cheo-tai, 100 Metres Free Style, Men—1, Lo Po-hoy; 2, Yung Man-ki; 3, Cheuk-yun. Time: 1 min. 22.5 secs.

Also swim—Lam Yuen-fong, 50 Metres Leg Kicking Race, Men—1, Kwok Fung-sun; 2, Leung Man-rit.

800 Metres, Girls—1, Chan Woon-king; 2, Chan Cheo-tai; 3, Chan Yuen-king. Time: 16 mins. 17 secs. Also swim—Tam Wai-ching.

800 Metres, Men—1, Lam Yui; 2, Lo Po-hoy; 3, Kwok Fung-sun. Time: 14 mins. 17 secs. Also swim—Cheuk-yun and Chan Yui-ling.

The best of the day was C. H. Stoney's quarter mile in 49-1/5 seconds, writes Guy M. Butler in the Morning Post. He did this without undue effort, but not so absurdly easily as G. L. Rampling, who in 1931 ran one fifth slower, easing up to a trot in the last 50 yards. D. L. Rathbone the Cambridge runner, also broke 50 seconds, which was meritorious in that he has had a minimum of training. The other ground record was the 3 miles, which fell to E. B. Fowle. He had a great race of it with a Midlander A. W. Shakespeare, in the last quarter mile, which they ran neck and

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE—AS YOU WERE

NO CHANGE OF CLUBS

FOR NEXT SEASON

There will be no change of clubs in the Football League next season. At the annual meeting, held in London last month, the bottom clubs, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic and Cardiff City, were unanimously re-elected to the Southern Section and Rochdale and Rotherham United to the Northern Section.

Rejection was again the fate of Mr. Bendie Moore's (Derby County) proposal to increase to four the number of clubs to be promoted to and relegated from the First Division. Port Vale second the motion and Tottenham gave their support. The voting was 22 to 20 against the resolution.

Another proposal by Derby County that referees' fees for First Division games be increased from three guineas to ten guineas found only three representatives in favour.

The meeting also rejected a resolution by Sheffield United that unemployed be admitted to matches at half-price on presentation of an unstamped National Health Insurance card.

The League clubs agreed to release players on Saturdays for one home international match each year in Ireland and Wales.

It was also decided that inter-League matches with Ireland and Scotland will in future be played in mid-week or not at all.

Regarding the insurance of released players for international matches, the League decided that the Associations requiring them should insure them up to a sum of £4,000 instead of £2,000 as hitherto.

In future the Associations requiring a player's services will not have to give 21 days' notice to the Football League, but will approach the player's club direct.

DOUBLE FOR E. I. DAVIS

The match between Cambridge and an A.A.A. team provided excellent entertainment last month at Fenner's Ground, despite a chilly wind. This was, however, blowing from the right direction from the runners' point of view—at their backs in the long home straight—and the times in consequence slightly flattered the performances. This meeting generally sees some ground records beaten, and it was no exception.

TWO NEW RECORDS AT FENNER'S

DOUBLE FOR E. I. DAVIS

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Evolution Of The Baseball

INTERESTING DATA: WHEN CORK CENTRED BALL WAS FIRST INTRODUCED

Chicago, June 24. Take a piece of cork, imbed it in rubber, wrap it tightly with 253 yards of string, cover it with alum tanned horsehide stitched in red, and you have—the official baseball of the major leagues.

The evolution of the baseball from the days of 1858 and thereabouts has been a slow process. Then it weighed 6-1/6 ounces and was 10 1/4 inches in circumference, compared with the 1934 sphere of from 5 to 5 1/4 ounces and from 9 to 9 1/4 inches around.

In the infancy of baseball the cork centred ball was unknown. In fact, it was not introduced until 1909, and it was just nine years ago that the "cushioned cork centre" ball, with two layers of rubber around the cork centre, was put into official play.

While baseball is a great sport for the fans, it's also compensating to the manufacturers of balls. Last year the American League used 17,760 balls. Figure at least an equal number for the National League and the thousands that were batted around the minor and amateur circuits and on sand lot diamonds, and the baseball industry assumes sizeable proportions.

In the big leagues it is obligatory for the home team to provide

four dozen balls for a single game, or in the case of a double header, seven dozen.

What becomes of the surplus? Henry P. Edwards, publicity man for the American League, says 60 per cent of the balls are either knocked into the stands or over the fence. But they never find their way back to the umpire.

Chicago's White Sox used up 2,461 balls getting nowhere in 81 home games last year for an average of 30 a game. The Browns needed 2,073; the Tigers 2,042; the Senators 2,196; the Athletics 2,334; the Yankees 2,402; the Red Sox 1,621.

Cleveland got by with the least expense, using only 1,598 balls for 78 games at home. But there was a reason. The team played in the municipal stadium last year and Manager Billy Evans says no aviator could knock a ball out of it. This year the team moved back to its old lot and Evans boosted the figure for new ball expense when preparing his annual budget.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO 18 DAYS

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Lincoln	6 a.m. July 4
Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m. July 14
Pres. Cleveland	6 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Hoover	6 a.m. Aug. 11
Pres. Taft	6 a.m. Aug. 29

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino.

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m. July 7
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. July 21
Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. Aug. 4
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Aug. 18
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. Sept. 1

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Jefferson	6 a.m. Aug. 4
Pres. Grant	6 a.m. Aug. 18
Pres. McKinley	6 a.m. Sept. 1
Pres. Jackson	6 a.m. Sept. 15
Pres. Jefferson	6 a.m. Sept. 29

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m. July 5
Pres. Monroe	8 a.m. July 7
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. July 21
Pres. Cleveland	6 p.m. July 24
Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m. July 28

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1934 Holiday Season

The Messageries Maritimes Steamers will call at NAGASAKI as follows:

Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Nagasaki	Steamers	Leave Nagasaki	Arrive Hong Kong
July 15	July 22	Chenonceaux	July 26	July 31
July 29	Aug. 5	D'Artagnan	Aug. 9	Aug. 14
Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Athos II	Aug. 23	Aug. 28
Aug. 24	Sept. 2	Aramis	Sept. 6	Sept. 11
Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Andre Lebon	Sept. 20	Sept. 25
Sept. 21	Sept. 30	Felix Rousseau	Oct. 4	Oct. 9

RATES OF PASSAGE

HONG KONG to NAGASAKI

	1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class	4th Class
Single	\$135	\$85	\$50	\$30
Round Trip	\$220	\$130	\$85	—

(Available 3 months)
First class round trip tickets to Kobe, Nagasaki, Yokohama only-interchangeable with the Canadian Pacific Railway Coy. For particulars apply to the Company's Agency: 3, Queen's Bldg.

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

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17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March, who were last seen together in "Morally We Go to Hell," return once again co-starring in Paramount's "Good Dame" at the King's Theatre. And once again they demonstrate their superb ability to sustain appealing characterizations through a fine, entertaining picture. Though the two stars are in practically every scene in the picture, not for a tiny moment is one's interest permitted to lag. Marion Gering, the director, deserves special credit for his excellent handling of this universally appealing story. The story written by William Lipman, with dialogue by Sami Hollman, noted humorist, is a down-to-earth tale of a stranded chorus girl who falls in with a carnival, and is helped out of scrape after scrape by March. It's a battle between a "good" dame and a "bad" boy who walked out on all the women he had ever known, until he meets this one. From then on the story tells in splendid, dramatic fashion what love does to these people from different walks in life.

"One Sunday Afternoon"

Hollywood has something new to talk about. Frances Fuller, petite brunette, quickly awowed down on the film colony, gathered herself a five-year contract with Paramount and one of the coveted roles of the season. Now the entire movie capital is raving about her. Well known on the New York stage for her work in such hit plays as "Front Page," "Five Star Final," and "Animal Kingdom," Miss Fuller was absolutely unheard of in Hollywood till she took a text for and won the leading feminine role opposite Gary Cooper in his new Paramount Picture, "One Sunday Afternoon," which comes to the King's Theatre on Tuesday. Miss Fuller is a very modest young lady, even though a talented one. She has stoutly refused to be interviewed for the press until, as she says, "I've earned my right to popularity by doing something on the screen." But, according to Stephen Roberts, who looks at the daily rushes of "One Sunday Afternoon," she has already earned the right. In addition to Cooper and Miss Fuller, "One Sunday Afternoon" features Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton and Roscoe Karns. The picture is adapted from the popular Broadway stage hit of this season written by James Hagan. It was adapted to the screen by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones.

"Men in White"

Showing audiences the "inside" of lives and callings little known to laymen has recently provided the screen with some of the most remarkable material in years. This "inside" has been, in vivid drama, the details of many professions and vocations. The latest example, and perhaps the most elaborate, is "Men in White," M-G-M's picture of the famous stage hit of the same name. The setting is a great and work of internes and nurses of ambulance drivers, anaesthetists, X-Ray specialists and others who live behind its walls, their joys and sorrows, romances and tragedies are woven into an engrossing love story, in which an interne, a nurse and an heiress figure most prominently. Clark Gable heads the cast of the new film in a romantic role opposite Sylvia Loy. The featured players include such notable names as Joan Hersholt, Elizabeth Allan, Otto Kruger, C. Henry Gordon, Russell Hardie, Wallace Ford, Henry B. Walthall and Russell Hopton.

"Blood Money"

As Bill Bailey, known as the "Bull Bond King," George Bancroft, too long absent from the screen, has a role in "Blood Money" that fits him like the proverbial glove. "Blood Money," the new attraction at the Alhambra Theatre is Bancroft's first picture for 20th Century, the Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck company releasing through United Artists. Rowland Brown, also its director, wrote the story with Harold Long especially for Bancroft. The result is an action-packed thriller, loaded drama plus a dynamic characterization by Bancroft, and some splendid acting by an excellent cast, including Frances Dee, Chick Chandler, Judith Anderson, Blossom Seeley, Etienne Girardot and others.

CHINESE HOSPITALS

VALUABLE WORK AMONG POORER CLASSES.

Invaluable work is done in Hongkong, particularly among the poorer classes, by Chinese Hospitals and Chinese Dispensaries, established by the Chinese themselves.

The three principal general hospitals are the Tung Wah, the Kwong Wah, and the Tung Wah Eastern. Additional Chinese hospitals are the Tung Wah Smallpox Hospital, the Wanchai Maternity Hospital and the Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital. Nine public Dispensaries are also in existence.

In the three big hospitals the patient can choose between Western and Chinese methods of treatment, and although there have been slight variations during past years, approximately an equal number of in-patients prefer the Western style of treatment to the Chinese treatment.

Last year, of a total of 10,070 in-patients at the Tung Wah hospital, 4,491 received Chinese treatment and 5,578 Western treatment. Western treatment proved much more popular at the Kwong Wah Hospital in Kowloon, for of a total of 12,283 in-patients, only 3,195 requested Chinese treatment. Of 6,007 in-patients at the Tung Wah Eastern hospital, 2,680 received Chinese and 3,327 Western treatment.

The following statistics for 1933 are contained in the Annual Report of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs:

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.

In-patients (General).		
Western Treatment	Chinese Treatment	Total
1932 24,005	19,273	43,278
1933 28,443	17,821	46,264

Deaths 1,560

There were 800 operations, including many major ones.

Out-patients (General).

Western Treatment	Chinese Treatment	Total
1932 24,005	19,273	43,278
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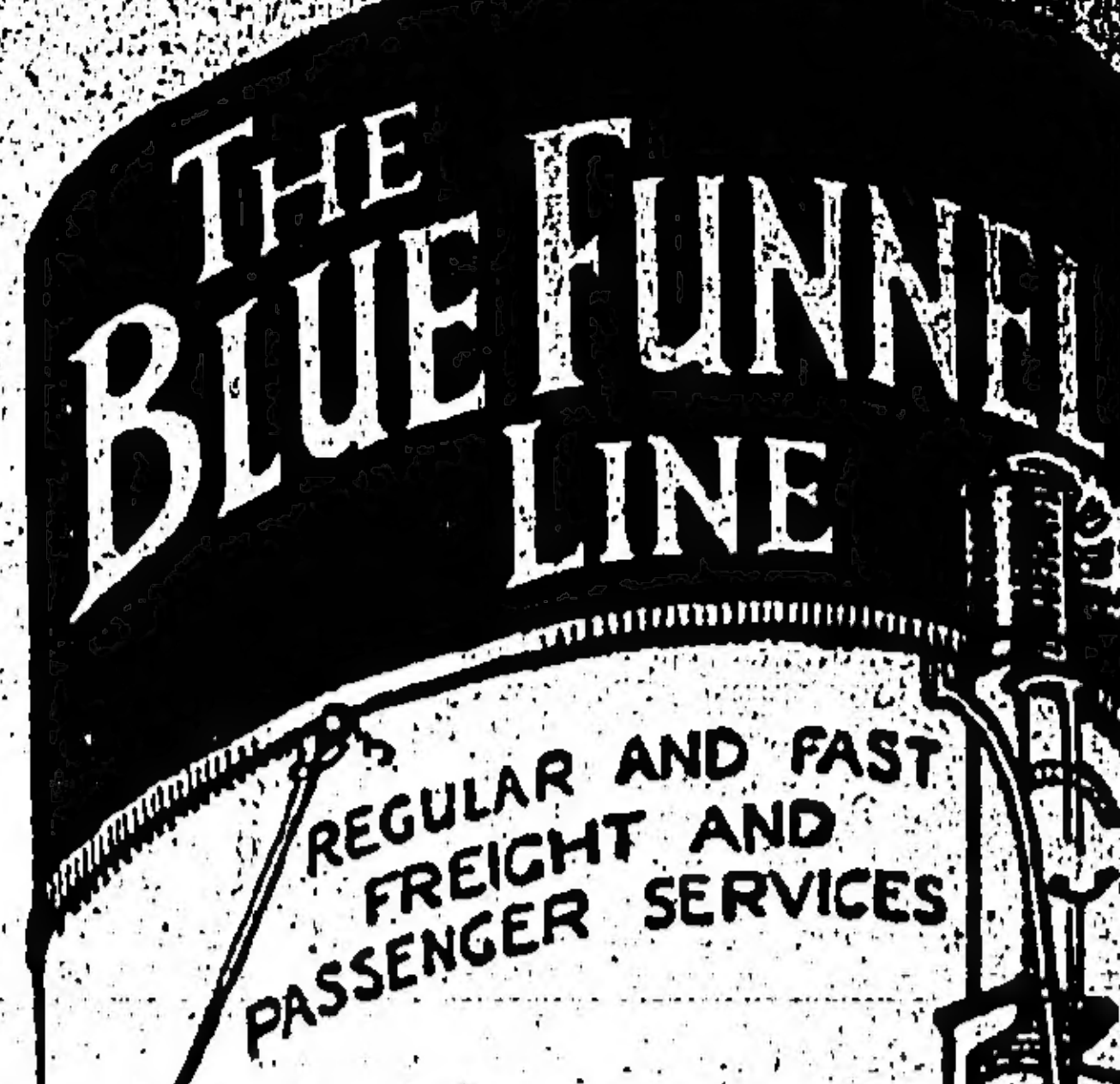
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LONDON SERVICE

SARPEDON	4 July	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
PERSEUS	11 July	Casablanca, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg & Hull

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENON	1 Aug.	Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
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NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTOS	14 July	Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez
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PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION	12 July	Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
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YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY.DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH
DIES IN LONDON

DIVORCE RECALLED.

London, June 30.
The death occurred in London to-day of the Duke of Marlborough, at the age of 63.

He passed away peacefully at his home in Carlton House Terrace.

Deceased suffered for a long time from an internal complaint, and his intimate friends knew there was no hope of his recovery. Nevertheless, he was to be seen only a few days ago dancing until the early hours of the morning in fashionable restaurants of the West End.

His cousin, the Hon. Mr. Winston Churchill, was among the members of the family at the bedside when he died.

The Marquis of Blandford, the Duke's 37-year old heir by his marriage to Miss Vanderbilt, succeeds to the title and the ownership of Blenheim Palace, which the deceased used to say was the one great love of his life.

The new Duke is the proprietor of a dairy produce shop in Berkeley Square, and is said to be an energetic salesman among his rich and fashionable customers. He will be fully able to live at Blenheim Palace and maintain it in regal style, for it has a substantial endowment attached to it by the late Duke's first wife.—Our Own Correspondent.

Charles Richard John Spencer-Churchill, the 9th. Duke of Marlborough, was born at Simla in November 1871, and succeeded his father in 1892. He served with the Yeomanry in the South African War, and became A.D.C. to Lieut. General Sir Ian Hamilton. Chancellor of the Primrose League in 1897-8, he joined the Government as Paymaster-General in 1899, becoming Under-Secretary for the Colonies in 1903. With the rank of Colonel he served on the general staff during the War from 1914 to 1915.

From 1917 to 1918 he was Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Agriculture. In 1927 he strongly opposed the proposals for the reform of the House of Lords, warning the Peers that they would certainly not get more power than they had already and might get much less.

Divorce Sensation.

In 1895 he had married Consuelo, daughter of the American millionaire W. K. Vanderbilt. She obtained a divorce in 1920 and married Col. Balaan of the French army, while the Duke next year married a daughter of E. P. Deacon, a Boston millionaire. The action of the former Miss Vanderbilt in applying to the Roman Church for the annulment of her marriage with the Duke caused a great sensation in 1926, in view of the allegations on which the demand was based. Her object was to justify her second marriage in the eyes of the Church. The case came before the Southwark

PRISONER'S DEATH.

VERDICT OF NATURAL
CAUSES RETURNED

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by a Jury in an inquiry into the death of Li Man, 22, a prisoner serving twelve months sentence in the Victoria Hospital, on Saturday morning.

The inquiry was conducted by Mr. MacFadyen, sitting with a Jury comprising Messrs. C. W. Balmah (foreman), J. O. da Luz and Chin Wing-kin.

Mr. G. L. Buchanan, chief warder of the Victoria Gaol, said that deceased, prisoner No. 3803, was sentenced to undergo twelve months hard labour for breach of the Banishment Ordinance. He was admitted to Victoria Gaol on April 13, and was admitted to the gaol hospital on April 28, where he remained till he died at 8.15 a.m. on Saturday.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, medical officer in charge of Victoria Gaol, said that when deceased was admitted to the Gaol, he was at once diagnosed as suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. He was admitted to Hospital on April 28, and the diagnosis was confirmed by bacteriological examination. His condition became progressively worse, until he died on Saturday morning. A post-mortem examination revealed that there was extensive tuberculosis of both lungs, and his heart was also diseased. Deceased was put on half labour when admitted to Gaol.

Diocesan Court which pronounced her first marriage null and void—a decision confirmed by the Sacred Roman Rota—on the ground that she had not consented to it.

Miss Vanderbilt alleged that she had been forced by her mother into the union with the Duke, although she was secretly engaged to another man. Hearing of this love affair, her mother carried her off to Europe. She declared that she was suffering from heart disease and would die of shock, if her daughter did not marry the Duke. Overruling Consuelo's objections, she announced the engagement in the press, thus forcing her daughter's hand. These statements the mother confirmed. It was also testified by the Duke that 20 days after the marriage the Duchess said to him: "I have only married you because I was forced to do so by my mother." In connection with the case, details were published of the marriage settlement under which the Duke received £200,000, and even after the divorce was entitled to £20,000 a year. It provided that if the wife or her relatives broke the agreement, the Duke would also secure a £500,000 trust fund.

Dr. Manning, Protestant Bishop of New York, declared that the decision had done more than any recent event to weaken the sanctity of marriage. On the Catholic side however, it was denied that the finding was due to the fact that it was an Anglican ceremony, all religious unions being recognised as equally binding.

THE U.S. STOCK
MARKETPRESENT POSITION
ANALYSED

New York, July 1.
Standard Statistics report:—The Security outlook is decidedly more hopeful than the stagnation of the market and current lack of speculative enthusiasm would indicate. Investment policy unchanged. Portfolios should be balanced with income producing and speculative issues.

Commitments should be concentrated in recommended issues of automobile parts, building, chemicals, agricultural and industrial machinery, office equipment, petroleum, railroads, retail trade, railroad equipment and sugar industries.

Enormous reserves of idle bank credit and paucity of new financing should encourage general upward trend of bond market. American Steel Foundries common and Poor and Company "B" stock considered attractive for long-term speculative purchase.

Weather conditions unfavourable to cotton crop and a substantial supply is indicated. Speculative purchases are warranted.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

THE OUTLOOK IN
AMERICAMORE INFLATION
IN 1935

Washington, July 1.
A sharp July drop in business is indicated, but it will not be in the nature of a critical slump. The Autumn upturn is expected in late September.

The Government programme probably indicates inflation in 1935, but further dollar devaluation is not likely to occur in the near future.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

ABOLITION
OF TAXESNANKING DECREE
RESULTSACCEPTED-BY SOME
PROVINCES

Nanking, July 1.

A new chapter was commenced in the history of the Chinese internal taxation system to-day, when several provinces started the abolition of certain taxes.

Other provinces are expected to follow suit in accordance with the resolutions passed by the recent National Finance Conference, which laid down July 1 as the date on which all provincial and municipal governments throughout the country should take steps to carry out the resolutions.

According to the latest reports received by the Nanking Government, the Kiangsu Provincial Government had led other provinces by the abolition of no less than forty-three kinds of local taxes, which fall within the definition of "exorbitancy" while the provincial governments of Hunan, Kiangsi, Anhui, Chekiang, Honan, Shantung and Chahar and municipal governments of Tsingtao, Peking, Tientsin and other cities are also proceeding in earnest with the removal of much condemned taxes.—Central News.

Wong Tsat, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a radiator cap from private car No. 2087, belonging to Dr. Tseng Wah-kit, which was parked in the grounds of the Tung Wah Hospital.

DISAPPEARANCE
OF CARFRANCIS LEE AGAIN
IN COURT

The recent disappearance and subsequent recovery of an M. G. Midgott motor car, No. 2382, belonging to Mr. Proulx, had a sequel at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Francis Lee, of 15 Robinson Road, a member of a well-known local Chinese family, appeared on charges of driving the vehicle without a licence and, secondly without the owner's permission.

On the first charge, the defendant returned a plea of guilty and in extenuation remarked: "I did not know I was driving this car. A man named Wong asked me to drive it. I had had a drink of coffee and did not know what I was doing."

An uncle of the defendant made an application to the Magistrate for a short adjournment in order to obtain legal assistance.

The case was accordingly adjourned until noon on Friday next, bail being allowed in the sum of \$1,500.

SOVIET CONSULATE
AT HANKOWPREMISES TO BE
RETURNED

Hankow, July 2.

M. Bogomoloff, the Soviet Ambassador to China, is expected here from Nanking.

His visit is believed to have connection with the resumption of the Russian Consulate at Hankow. The Hankow Government is prepared to restore the old Russian consulate premises to the Soviet authorities.—Central News.

TO-DAY
ONLY
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
and
9.30 P.M.KING
THEATRE

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE



He'd taken his fun
where he found it... but
she refused to be another
scalp hanging on his belt.

SYLVIA SIDNEY
FREDRIC MARCH
"GOOD DAME"
a B. P. Schulberg production
A Paramount Picture

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30ORIENTAL
THEATREFLEMING
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4 TIMES
TO-DAY.

A
FASCINATING
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DETECTIVE
STORY

IT'S
THRILLINGLY
SENSATIONAL
WARNER
OLAND'S
BEST PICTURE

TO-MORROW
& WEDNESDAY

A
HAIR-RAISING
RIP-ROARING
FAST ACTION
WILD RIDING
WESTERN
PICTURE
WITH
COMEDY
CALORE



QUILA

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.20

MILLIONS
OF WOMEN

are secretly in love
with their doctors!

Clark Gable, handsomer than ever, shows you why, in the screen hits from the successful stage hit.



GABLE
MYRNA LOY
MEN IN
WHITE

with Joan Harsholt
Elizabeth Allan, Otto Kruger
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

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STAN
LAUREL

"The Midnight
Patrol"

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HARDYTO-DAY
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STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,
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JEANETTE
MACDONALD
RAMON
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In Metro's Success

"The Cat
and the
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THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

OVER THE BODIES OF FALLEN WOMEN
HE CLIMBED TO HIS THRONE OF VICE



SPECIALTY—MICKEY MOUSE CART

SOCIETY WEDDING.

JOHN J. ASTOR, JUNIOR
MARRIES AT LAST

New York, July 1.
The Rhode Island season's outstanding social event took place yesterday, when John Jacob Astor, the Third, aged 21, married Miss Ellen Tuck French, aged 18, whose father drove a taxicab in New York during the late depression.

United Press.
One of the wealthiest young in the United States, Astor, considerable publicity, who engagement with Miss Gillipio, a member of a prominent New York family, was broken suddenly at the beginning year. After the affair with Gillipio, he went for a trip to the world, calling in at Havana, Cuba. Immediately on rival back in New York engagement with Miss Gillipio, he was announced.

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